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almost beaten to death at 2 o'clock Her screams attracted the neighthis afternoon by an unknown alarm for the police thug at the residence of Charles Bonner, packer, 1534 Spring on his trail It is supposed that street, corner of Cedar, North Ber-

WHY THE GRAFT PROSECUTION

SUDDENLY CHANGED

SAN FRANCISCO March 28 - Specula- 7 is a supplement to that of Jim Gallaghe

Rucf reindicted on charges of bribery in that Ruef held them up and Gallagher

transaction and the same charge, but the Parkside matter and the franchise Thornwell Mullally William M Abbott was never passed by the boodle hoard

them a bribe

tion is rife regarding the least move of

the graft presecution in having Patrick

The indicinents returned by the Oliver Grand Jury involved precisely the same

and Fugene E Schmitz were jointly in-

dicted with Calhoun Ford and Ruef

Abbott Muli illy and Schmitz are left out

Is the new move a confession that the

old indictments were defective or not

found in accordance with law or has the

prosecution provided a way of letting go

out having them formally exonerated in

more crafts mothe to Spreckels

tors had three different objects in view 1 Getting rid of the Ruef immunity

it has involved the prosecution together

with the scandal incident to the scheme to purchase Ruef's testimony with im-

2 Fo reli we the prosecution of the ir-

reconcilable variance between the allega-

the most vital particulars the allegations

of the Oliver indictments conflict with the testimory relied upon to suppor

tion of proof and allegations could not

tradicting R bbis Kaplan and Nieto Un Mass they could escape examination in

court Lawlo and Dunne would be com-

pelled to admit that Kaplan and Nicto

told the truth or brand the two clergy-

men with wilful perjury As both Dunne and Lawlor are aspirants for future po-

brical honors the alternative was most

which would tend to discredit them and

Dunne and Lawlor from an inquisitorial

ordeal which would have put them on

record in a most embarrassing way

of the apparent abandonment of the Oli-

ver indictments to begin a new prosecu-

immunity deal and the scandalous in-trigue to which Dunne and Lawlor were

This is at least a plausible explanation

Without Ruel's aid this contradic

Mullally and Schmitz with-

Deputy District Attorney

Thry believe the graft prosecu-

of the new indictment

last Ford ju v?

be eliminate l

To Protect Judges.

provoke antagonism

Changed Front.

parties

Deeper Motive .

connection with the trolley franchises

Scandal and Protect Lawlor and Dunne---Still

Hopes to Use Ruef.

and other members of the boodling board

ind his associates are expected to swear

Phillips Furey et al that he promised

No bribes were ever paid however in

was never passed by the hoodle hoard It was finally passed by the Big Stick

board to promote the election of Mayor

Taylor and the present Board of Super-

group of the higher-ups as the innocent

the testimony of Ruef and the boodling

To Make Him Tool.

Hency now proposes to present

n an effort to convict Ruef

il he is headed/toward Contra Costa

dragged the woman by the hair from the front door to the kitchen,

The woman was rendered al-A Japanese woman servant was most unconscious by the blows bors, who immediately sent in an

> The man escaped, but Chief Vollmer and a squad of police are ---

he can again be made the tractable to

body else go free in return for tes-

timony that will convict Calhoun Ford

is to be tried again in the hope that a conviction will break him down and

make him a witness against Calhoun in

Patrick

Heney

willing to let every-

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return for immunity

Get Rid of the Immunity

signs

group of the higher-ups as the minocont victims of extortion after scheming for vic ed Heney hopes to make use of them months to convict them of bribery with against Calhoun That is why a now

Burns are

County. Nobody else was home and when the thief was refused he wa

beating her unmercitually over the head with his revolver as he went. The woman was rendered al-DECLARE **THEMSELVES** REFORM

JOE CANNON'S CANDIDACY

Vote for Speaker for President.

SPRINGFIELD III March 26 -At 10 BPRINGFIELD III March 25—At 10 o'clock today the Republican convention which is to send four delegates and alternates at large to Chicago convention, was called to order by Roy O West, chairman of the State central committee George Buckingham of Danville was made temporary chairman and permanent chairman. nent chairman

Hene; s recent quick changes of front are therefore merel; moves to avoid a complete checkmate in the game to 'get the railroad magnete. If Ruef and Fo'd or either of them can be conviced Heney hopes to make use of them against Calhoun. That is why a new indictment has been presented against Calhoun and why Ruef is to be tried on the Parkside indictment, which is admittedly a weak case, instead of the trolley charge.

In the tariff plank of the platform was the subject of much discussion and noth the subject of much discussion and not the subject of much discussion and not the subject of much discussion and noth the subject of much discus



UNCLE JOE CANNON

ment chairman

The convention was solidly for Joseph G. Cannon for President and endorsed his candidacy in as strong terms as lan guage permitted. It also upheld the idministration of Governor Deneen and commended his conduct of public affairs. All other State officers of the party were endorsed, as were United States Sen ators Cullom and Hopkins. The administration of President Roosevelt was also highly praised.

The tariff plank of the platform was the subject of much discussion and nothing definite was done with it until Chairman Boutell arrived late at alght with the last Washington ideas of the best way in which it should be worded. It was generally believed until just be fore the convention met that the tariff plank would declare for adjustment but at the last minute it was after de bate stricken out and revision alone was also made.

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Instruct Delegates to

The desire to convict Ruef in the Park- admittedly a side case is prompted by the hope that trolley charge O Gara d d in his argument before the PUT CALHOUN contract and the legal tangle in which ON TRIAL

This, It is Stated, is Main tions of the Oliver indictments and the avidence on which they were found. In Reason for the New Indictment.

SAN FRANCISCO March 26 -"Heney s not ready to try Calhoun say those in To protect Judges Lawlor and Dunne from the political consequences of going on the stand and under oath con- him re-indicted with Ford and Ruef

This is one of the explanations given for this new move on the part of the prosecution and it is based on the reason that Heney, notwithstanding he had declared his readiness to try the United Railroads president at any time has embarrassing Moreover as searching eross examination in court would inevitably bring out a mass of collateral facts houn should have been put to trial withregadring their dealings and associations In 60 days from February 1 last Calrouns attorneys have time and again since that date announced their readiness to face a jury, but the prosecution It is argued that the pro-scution could has put them off Now the 60-day limit not protect itself without protecting expires next Wednesday and, as the prosecution still seems to be afraid to go to trial it has had to get new indictments on the old charge to gain time

tion not encumbered by the disgraceful S. F. Election Delays

The prosecution has also completely changed fro t in the Parkside matter For nearly 1 year Heney and Spreckels testimony of Ruef to convict Gustav Umbsen, J E Green and William I. Brobeck of attempting to bribe the Supervisors Now they propose to than the testimony of those gentleren itinare

BY 3 GASPIPE THUGS

Belated Wayfarer Receives Bad Treatment

A A Loesche bricklayer, residing at the Hamilton Hotel on San Pablo avenue was held up severely beaten and robbed by three gaspipe thugs at Thirtyseventh street and San Pablo avenue at 1 o clock this morning, shortly after leaving the Key Route train at Fortieth street. Loesche was struck on the head with a piece of gaspipe and knocked to the ground and rendered semi conscious The highwaymen then stole his vallee, highwaymen then stole his vallse, ontaining two suits of clothes and other

Locsche says that as he was wiking down San Pablo arenut three men called to him to halt and when he dld so they When Loesche fully recovered his stated that after finding one he was adstated that after finding one he was ad-

OBJECTS TO NEW IS MARYLAND A \$10,000 SENATOR

New Man's Election Was Not Proper.

WASHINGTON, D C, March 26 -Senators were in their seats.

ARRESTED FOR

to Be Tried on Forgery Charge.

LOS ANGELES, March 26-Roland ator Eurrows, chairman of provisions W. Patterson, formerly a bookkeeper and elections today made objection to employed by the Chevalier & Mat-Fleet's Arrival the swearing of Senator-elect Smith, of thews Lumber Company, Spooner, the swearing of Senator-elect Smith, of thems Lumber Company, Spooner, when finally he gets them before the Maryland, who was chosen to succeed Minn. was arrested here last night on immigration commissioners WASHINGTON March 26 -Because the late Senator Whyte, on the ground a charge of having committed forger-May 5 w'h be elect'on day in San Fran- that Mr Smith's election had not been less which netted him \$10 000 She-iff May 5 will be election day in San I'rancisco the battleship fleet will delay its
arrival there until May 6 one day later
arrival there until May 6 one day later
than originally provided for in the requisition papers

COFFIN TO KILL

Revenge Planned Because of Arrest of "Red" by Detective Rocca.

SAN FRANCISCO March 26 -Incensed because their chief Paul Bignami the "o called king of the local anarchist colony was taken into custody by Detective John Rocca yesterday four anarchists

and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Detectives Keily received secret warning at about the same time. They in structed the officer not to visit the DENIES ANARCHIST haunts of the men unless he was accompanied by other policemen but Rocca was aroused when he heard of the threat Senator Burrows Alleged That Former Bookkeeper Taken East and determined to arrest the quartet and

to do it alone
August Nocchi is the only one of the
quartet who is known to have any legiti
mate employment. He is said to be in terested in a co operative bakery and is charged with responsibility for much of the trouble in the concern He came here from Chicago about a year ago Officer Rocca is now engaged in diggins into the past history of the others an will be prepared to tell all about them

Indignant Prosecutor Refuses Members to Illinois Conto Reveal Findings of Body. vention Lose Baggage but Langdon Tells Nature in Big Hotel Fire. of True Bills. (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SPRINGFIELD III March 26 - Fire that started at noon to lay and was prac ically under control an hour later caused damage estimated at \$70 000 to the Le land Hotel one of the best known hostel land Hotel one of the best known hoster ries in the country. Most of the delegates attending the Republican convention had rooms at the hotel and nearly all of them lost their baggage. Most of the delegates were at the convention at the time the fire broke out. So far as known no lives were lost. All of the attendants it is believed made wheir escape as did those guests who were in the building when the fire broke out.

SAN FRANCISTO March 26—Irri-lated over the fat that the findings of the Grand lury in their session ves-terday afternion had been made pub-lic before the prosecution vas ready to make them known Francis J. Heney this morning pour d forth in Presiding Judge Stur evants department of the Superior Court a bitter denunciation of the methods of the San Francisco press.

press
After stating that the facts contained in the published accounts were erroneous. Hence absolutely refused to make public the contents of the true

were in the building when the fire broke out

The fire broke out at 1° c clock in the upper floor from some unknown cause. A heavy wind was blowing and it was soon evident that the building was doomed.

Many of the guests who were outede when the fire started acted like mad men being determined to save their valuables even at the expense of their like. They fought with the policemen at the doors and while one officer was wranging with a number of persons trying to prevent their entering the building a dozen other guests slipped past and dashed. Into the flooded lobby durted up stairs and made an effort to save their property. They succeeded in getting out only a small portion of their belongings. All sare believed to have gained the street in safety.

The hotel stood on the corner of Sixth street and Capital avenue and was five atories in height. The building was old entirely of wood construction and made splendid food for the flames.

STANFORD STUDENTS BEGIN **EXODUS**; STRIKE FEARED

ANARCHISTS NOW ON Many Collegians Take Leaves of Absence

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 26—Either a general strike of the sit dent body or an exodus of individuals from the university is considered in evitable here this morning.

The action of the committee on suddent affairs in suspending forty-one young men on their own voluntary evidence and after a sincere apology had been made for the regional disturbance has developed a deep condiction even among the most conservative that the university condition, are no longer to!

DR. JORDAN RECOVERING FROM SUDDEN ILLNESS

John Rocca yesterday four anarchists took cath on a miniature coffin marked fixed of anarchy that they would have the life of the officer. This quartat is now with their chief in detinue at the city prison. The four men who took the oath are Joseph Tumatti Charles Anjor: August Nocchi said to have been secretary to Demma Goldman and Charles Dalboni Detective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday after noon that he had been marked for death and Chief of Police Biggs and Captain of Dalective Rocca heard yesterday and Captain president of Stranford Umver its morning He sity who was taken ill yesterday is somewhat improved this morning He somewhat improve

PAPER USE OF MAILS

WASHINGTON March 26 -Postmaster General Mever today issued an order annulling the second-class mailing permission gran el in 1905 to La Questione Sociale an Italian publication is sued by an alleged Anarchist group at Paterson, N J The order was issued because the publication is not a newspaper within the meaning of the law, but is devoted to what the editor terms the science' of extelling assassination as a virtue"

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE Announce Candidacy
for the Assembly

William M Tizmaurice of 713 Tiff teenth street and ex Councilman Louis Schaffer have announced their candidacy for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the forty-eighth district.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE Of the extra tine stock of gents furnished the goods and fixtures formerly of A. Goodwin bale 1 100° Clay street near Lleventh Onlithind Schaffer hosicire collars holiday goods etc. Fixtures comprise silent goods etc. Fixtures comprise silent assemblyman from the forty-eighth district.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE Of the extra tine stock of gents furnished to the problem of the stock of gents furnished.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS **DECLARE THEMSELVES**

ountries that discriminate against Amer

ican products
We believe that the two main ideas
should pervade all the provisions of the

combination, trust or monopoly shall find

Financial Legislation

We favor such financial legislation as will give to the country districts the same

will give to the country districts the same protection as to the central reserve cities and present the recurrence of financial disturbance and we have confidence in our chosen leaders in congress that proper financial laws will be enacted 'That we approve the vigorous enforcement of the interstate laws against all combinations, manufolles and crists.

all combinations monopolies said trusts

all combinations monopolies and trusts and will support the enforcement of such laws until justice prevails

'We urge that if the laws now on the statute books are not sufficient to reach every cause of extortion or discrimination additional laws be enacted by con-

gress until no guilty combination of trust

gress until no guilty combination of trust escapes.

That we endorse the Republican members of both branches of congress who have stood firmly by the President and have enacted into law so many measures recommended by him, for the com-

mon good, and also have reacted into law many other excellent measures originating in congress. That we heartly endorse our senior senator, Hon Shelby M Culiom for his long able and spotless public life and wish him many years.

of health and peace We also endores the record of our junior senator, Albert J

and the platform continues

Endorsement of Cannon.

|Senator Penrose's

PHILADELPHIA, March 26—The con-dition of Senator Penrose is causing great slatm and there are grave doubts as to his recovery. The following building was issued by the three attending physicians at 12 20 p.m.

at 12 20 p m
There is no significant change in the patients condition, which causes great

OAKLAND HOTELS

GUESTS NOW AT

Case Hopeless

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of the United States said I the next President of the United States and the delegates went wild

The speaker concluded his address by declaring that Gladstone was prefiler at 83 and that Bismarck did his steatest work when he was 50 years of age

"We offer to the country," he said "a man as wise as Gladstone and brave as Bismarck

ican products

We believe that the two main ideas should pervade all the provisions of the tatif.

"FIRST—That the protective principle so prevail in all the schedules that the work when he was 50 years of age "We offer to the country," he said "a man as wise as Gladstone and brave as Bismarck

"SECOND—That he illegal or unjust believed."

ismarck
There were no contests Pending the
sports of the committees on permanent There were no contests Pending the reports of the committees on permanent organization and resolutions an address was made by Congressman Henry 5 Boutelle

The Platform.

The temporary organization was made permanent and the resolutions committee brought in the following platform, while was adopted with great estimated by the collection of the permanent and the resolutions committee brought in the following platform, while was adopted with great estimated to the resolutions of the tariff that, when the work is entered upon all parties in interest may be heard of the first permanent and the least possible loss we suggest to our senators and representatives in congress that they seek to secure at once the passage in their respective houses of resolutions distribution necessary for a revision of the tariff that, when the work is entered upon all parties in interest may be heard and the law framed, discussed and passed

was adopted with great enthusiasm.

The Republi an party of Illinois, in turn entition assembled on this 26th day of March, 1903 would remind the Republicans of the State and the Nation that fifty two years ago our great party was founded on principles that are as eternal and as necessary in republican government as are axioms in mathematics.

Information necessary for a revision of the tariff that, when the work is entered upon all parties in interest may be heard upon all parties in in

The Republican party—now composed largely of sturdy men who have come to manhood since the war of the sixtles most of that great host of patriots having pitched their tents on fame a eternal camping ground—plegge that we will ever sainte the dead patriot hosts of all of our wars and will continue to company at the most substantial to remember a the most substantial manner the soldiers of all our wars who are jet living and also their widows and orbpans of the dead knowing that we never repay their services to the

Republican Principles. Republican Frinciples are as vital in 1908 as they have been in previous years. They must guice us in the future as in the past in reeling and dolving the quest one now pending and those which

may arise
We therefore again announce our faith

We therefore again amounce our faith in Republican p inciples and policies and place ourselves to do all in our power to elect the Fresidential nominee and all our State Republican nominees on next Nevember?

Believing in Republican principles of the past in protection to American labor and American industry in sound money and in 'he power of Congress to improve the Nations natural highways of commerce and the equality of all citizens before he law we do not resort to the Democratic expedient of making to the Damocratic expedient of making new or novel d claration to attract tem-

administration
'Toat we endorse the administration of Roosevelt fo lits energy and success for recommending to Congress many measures of the greatest benefit to the general welfare and for tigorollay enforcing the law on the statute books and striving to bring about that ideal constitution of the nature wherein such etil. arriving to brig about that ideal con-dition of the nation, wherein such citti-zens shall be equal before the law and give equal obdience to the law His administration will stand as one of the greatest in American history

Praises Present Tariff Law.

The present tariff law which was used at the special ression of the fiftyth congress convened by President Menter and which was signed July 24.
To by that illustrious protectionist, has ply justified ul the promises and hopes of its framers and supporters. It has proven the most scientifically adjusted proven the most scientifically adjusted and therefore the best tariff that was ever placed on the statute books. Under its beneficient influence abundant revenues have flowed into the national treasury our commerce has expanded beyond all expectations the volume of our expenditure has constantly increased until within the past six months it has reached the high water mark. The ratio of our manufactured exports has steadily advanced our farmers have received the manufactured exports has steadily ad wanced our farmers have received the highest price and our mechanics and other workmen the highest wages that have ever been paid and our citisens of all classes have enjoyed a greater de gree of prosperity than has ever prevailed during a like period in any other country.

The broaderling of the home market:
and the increased foreign demand for
our products have stimulated competition
and this competition has brought out
manifold new discoveries and inventions,
which have meterally altered the cost
of production 16th at home and abroad
if almost every article of commerce

Tariff at Extra Session.

"The long continuance of the benefits conferred by the present tariff has produced an industrial situation that sugduced an industrial situation that sug-gests the possibility of securing by the revision of the tariff additional benefits for the people of the United States through a wise continuance of the policy of the protective tariff.

It is now apparent that in order to maintain the vientific accuracy of the tariff remove inequalities and prevent in justice some new schedulis must be ad-ded to the law some of the present rates must be lowered white some must be re-pealed altogeth in

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'The ver su cess of the present tariff demonstrates the wisdom of revising it to conform to the improved conditions which it has produced. We believe that the people of the United States will profit by a new tariff but it must be a Republican tariff, a protective tariff a tariff which freedgates in all its parts the difference between American and fineten whose in the difference between the foreign wages he difference between the high scale of living of American wages samers and the scale of living imposed by insufficient wages upon foreign work-

Adâms Hotel—A L. Bernay, Chicago A E Scott and wife Hayward, John F. Johnson, Tonopah Ray Bennett, Vacaville, H. Pyer Vacaville, Harry Middlenges Albany E. D. William, Chicago, N. E Bowen St Louis J E Alexandria Sentite Milt McDonald Monterey A D. Hvill Portland S Martin Los Angeles Galindo Hotel—G W Warren Healds burg A W Allen, Springsheid Ills M. B Swasey, Vacaville H. G. Miller St Louis J Russell San Jose Mrs H. Hawley, Chicago Hotel Crellin—Sam Hecht New York, J. Hill Rend R. C. Vehtrwood Wading Minn; C. B. Ciark, Tuolumie Calloward B. Greene, New York, C. C. Flack and wife, Stockton, J. F. Moere, Boston, George R. Acker, Stockton, S. Caro, New York, C. R. Chapman San Francisco
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"We therefore recommend to our dele-gates to the Republican national canven-tion that they urgs upon the convention the wisdom of declaring for a revision of the tariff to be made at the next ses-sion of Congress or at a special session of the sixty-first congress to be con-vened immediately after the inauguration of the next President, March 4, 1998.

Indicates Lines of Revision.

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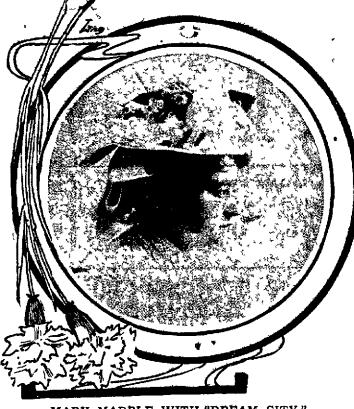
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ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS



MARY MARBLE, WITH "DREAM CITY."

TO BE NEXT

Full of Artists, Good Music, Fine Scenery and Up-to-Date Jokes.

When a Weber production is announced at a playhouse it is always a foregone conclusion that an attraction far from the ordinary is about to hold the boards which is evidently the case in this par the record of our junior senator, AIDERT J Hopkins, who has given all matters per-taining to the interest of the whole coun-ity especially to Hilnois "quick and ef-fective attention and has shown humself-one of the ablest senators Hilnois has which is evidently the Committee instance when Joe Webers latest sent to the upper house of congress.'
The State administration is commended. and most pretentious effort, "Dream City comes to the Macdongugh Friday

City comes to the macoronging Friday and Saturday March 27 and 28 Dream City is from the pen of that clever and versatile author and librettist Edgar Smith while the music is con sidered to be Victor Herbert's master

work The production on tour this season is the one intact that ran all last season at the Weber Theater, New York City and embraces the same gorgeous scende and stage effects elaborate and dazzling costumes to say nothing of the famous chorus of Weber beauties

and the platform continues

Endorsement of Cannon.

The loyalty and ability of Speaker
Joe Cannon his efforts for good government for safe business and better conditions of labor and his loyal support of
Presidents Grant, Hayes Garfield Arthur Harrison McKinley and Rooseveit
are matters of history. He has advocated voted for and put his impress
uson all the laws for public welfare
written upon the statute books of the
United States for over a third of a century President Roosevelt himself tells
the country how faithfully and
efficiently Speaker Cannon has stood by
him in his great work and no one is
more disposed to carry forward those
great reforms or better prepared to do
so than Speaker Cannon, who always
faces to the frion and moves forward
'And believing that Spealer Cannon
is eminently fitted in every way to be
the part's national standard bearer in
the campaign of 1908 therefore we un
equivocali instruct our delegates and
alternates to the national convention to
convene in Chicago hext June 16 to cast
their votes for the Hon Joseph G Can
not and to use every honorable means
to secure his nomination and we earnestly
request our district delegates to use
their united influence in support of his
es additacy.' chorus of Weber beauties

As the funny and eccentric German comedian who is juiled into a dream of the greatness and future of his Long Island farm through the vollubility of a smooth-tongued real estate agent, Mr Weber has been more than fortunate in finding a counterpart and worthy successor in that clever and inimitable comedian Little Chip Little Chips work and versatility in "The Babes of Toyland Woodland and other hig productions is too well known to need further comment save to say that in "Dream

English Premier

The role of Nancy, the German farmer's daughter, is in the capable hands of that finished and magnetic little comedienne Mary Marthe, who is also scoring the success of her stage ambilion and win ning fresh laurels dally through her painstiking and energetic work. All the other characters in the long dast are equally well selected with much care as to their fitness and ability for a production of this character and magnitude.

Mrs. Pet Carmohell.

Mrs. Pat Campbell.

'I am going to play the roles that give me the greatest satisfaction explained Mrs Patrick Campbell to a group of newspaper men who met her on the pier in New York on her arrival to these shores and I think I have carned the right," she added At the Macdonough Theater next week she will be seen in the six great roles which she has closen for her present she will be seen in the six great roles which she has chosen for her present tour—The Second Mrs Tanqueta, 'The Notolious Mrs Ebbsmith, Magda Hedda Gabler' and for special presentation here the Japanese play 'The Flower of Yamato' and the Greek tragedy Electra

It was as Paula Tanqueray that Mrs Cambrell and the first great success.

Campbell made her first great success which brought fame not only to herself which brought fame not only to herself but to the author the now well known Pinero Pinero practically wrote the role of Agnès Ebbenhith for Mfs Campbell and it is said to be bne that is peculiarly her own Mrs Campbells "Hedda Gabler" is absolutely new to American audiences but in the Sundermann and Ibsen dramas she has scored tremendous success

The one act Japanese play "The Flower of Yamato was written for Mrs Campbell by the Viccount Gaston D Humlers and the new version of the Greek tragedy, 'Electra written by Arthur Symonds These two will form a special gouble bill for presentation at the Wednesday matinee The bill for Monday night will be The Second Mrs Tanquerty Tuesday night The Notorious Mrs Ebbsmith Wednesday night Hedda Gabler and Thursday night Hedda Gabler and Thursday night Magda

The strange fascination which the per The strange tascination which the par-sonality of Mrs. Camipbell wields over composition audiences from the boves to the gallery has made her the host interesting star that England has ever

'Browns in Town."

English Premier

Still Very Weak

LONDON March 26—Premier Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman passed a restful night but the bulletin issued this morning again notes that the patient is suffering from weakness though otherwise his condition is unchanged

"Browns in Town."

One of the most laughable of farce comedies will be seen at the Macdon ough next Sunday matinee and evening with the coming of Browns in Town."

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in a cottage in the suburbs of a small city; also of the unexpected arrival of his faither whom he deceives into believing that the girl in question is the believing that the girl in question is the wife of a fictitious Mr Brown At the arrival of a former sweetheart of his

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The Simple Case of Susan

Susan was thoughtfully nibbling a biscuit Tortoni, in one corner of a Broadway confectionery shop, when the door opened and a young man entered. From this point the case is not perfectly simple.

It ha story of smart society, of quite adorable feminine persons, of officers in uniform, of the richest girl in New York and an elopement, in which the very man most averse to it assists. This story starts in the current issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and is by Jacques Futrelle, the author of "The Chase of the Golden Plate."

If you were the daughter of a very rich man, and if a young sociologist, looking for copy, should enter your family as butler, and if he should write a scorching article about your family in a popular magazine, would you marry him? Would the fact that you were in love with him have anything to do with it? This is the theme of the story, "Doris Has Her Way," by Bert Leston Taylor.

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DIAMOND RING

Berkeleyan Claims Pockets Were Picked by Stranger Who Gave Him Beer.

John Farra of 2208 McKinley avenue, Berkeley, reported to the Oakland police this morning that he had been robbed in the saloon of A. Perez, Marshall and Stanford avenues, by a man known as "Claney" of four twenty-dollar gold pieces, seven fives, a diamond ring and gold pin, the rings having been wrapped

a gold pin, the rings having been wrapped in a tobacro pouch.

Farra reports that he met Clancy in the saloon and had several drinks with him. Farra then purchased six bottles of beer and was assisted by Clancy in putting one of the bottles in his pocket.

Farra claims that Clancy gave all of his attention to the pocket instead of the heer and extracted his purse consining the money and the tobacco pouch which contained the rings. Both the police of and Oakland are in search o

IS REARRESTED ON OLD INDICTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Paul SAN FY.ANCISCO, March 26.—Paul G. Bender, an engineer, was arrested in this city today under an indictment in Marton county, Ill., charging him with failure to provide for a minor child. Bender shows receipts for \$400 which he had paid for his wife's support, and states that this is a job to get him back East.

He says that he and his wife came here, but that she did not like it and returned. Now, he claims, they want him to go back there and work and so have trumped up a charge against him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Incendiary Fire: Covington, Ky.—The Leaf toba co warehouse of T. S. Hamilton and Company at Fourth and Bakewell streets, was destroyed by fire early today, entailing a loss estimated at \$150.000. The fire is thought to have been discounting and the properties. incendiary origin.

Business Block Burned: Winchester. Business Block Burned: Winchester, him out and accused him of extout Ky.—Fire which started here early today caused a loss estimated at \$150,000. One business block was destroyed and other buildings were threatened. An appeal for ald wis made to Richmond, Ky., and for ald wis made to Richmond, Ky., and fire apparatus was sent from that city.

STEVENS DIES, VICTIM OF ASSASSINS' BULLETS

MEN WHO SHOT DIPLOMAT FACE

Surgeons Allowed Him to Lie 56 Hours With Two Bullets Before Operating.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Durham White Stevens, diplomatic adviser to the Corean Council of State, died last night at 11 o'clock in St. Francis Hospital, as the result of bullet wounds inflicted by In Whan Chang, a Corean, last Monday morning.

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Chang and Chun, his accomplice, both of whom are in jail, will be charged with having murdered Stevens.
When informed last night of his victim's death, Chang' said: "I am glad. I shot Stevens because he sold Corea out to Japan. He was no friend of Corea, and he is better dead."
Chun, who was wounded by a wild shot from his companion's revolver, is at the Tape Howital where it was said.

at the Lane Hospital, where it was said last night that he was apparently on the road to recovery.

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Friends of Stevens were horrified to learn that the physicians in the case actually allowed him to lie from the time he was shot last Monday morning until 6 o'clock last night, making over three whole days, without operating.

An X-Ray examination was not even made until yesterday afternoon, when the doctors finally realized that Stevens was in a dangerous condition.

After Stevens had been allowed to go over fifty-six hours without even-probing for the bullets, the physicians at last awke to the fact that symptoms of inflammation of the peritoneum were clearly manifested. All of this time the doctors had been glying out bulletins to the press stating positively that Stevens would recover. Yesterday morning the physicians stated that Stevens was the physicians stated that Stevens was out of danger.

Mrs. C. B. Bromwell, a talented arg tist of this city, is planning to take a trip to Holt, where her father, W. P. Haswell, a well known celery grower, resides. She intends to remain there indefinitely, as a companion to her father.

Mrs.-Bromwell is a graduate of Hopkins' Institute of Art. Her work has been frequently on exhibition and greatly admired. She has traveled extensively and has had the opportunity of studying photography and miniature painting with many of the leading artists in the East.

Six Holes in Intestines.

In the afternoon the symptoms of peritonitis were aggravated, and Japanese Consul General Chozo Kolke hastly called Drs. W. I. Terry, T. W. Huntington and Zumwalt into consultation.

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J. WONG CHAENG.

ing them of their brother's death.
Consul General Kolke sent cablegrams
to the Japanese government, telling of
the death of Stevens.

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I. Won Chang and Ming Wong Chun, the Koreans who shot Stevens, were today-charged with murder by Detective Sergeant Conion of the Harbor station, acting under the order of Captain of Detectives Kelly.

Chang, the man who fired all the shots, was taken from his cell at 10 o'clock this morning and formally booked. He gave his occupation as a porter and his age as 30 years. Chun, his co-conspirator, still lies in a somewhat critical condition at Lane Hospital, but his name was placed below that of his companion and his occupation is given as a farmer.

Knows Her Business.

Now, if anybody conjures up a vision

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No attempt was made to probe for the other bullet, which had entered the upper part of the body, piercing the evening did Stevens show any signs of returning consciousness, when, in answer to a question by one of the doctors, he said that he was in pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in cross and pain. Then he relapsed and lay quietly until the end came at a little first in the patient of the bother-in-law to this city. They live in Atlantic City, and a telegram was sent there last night inform-

BUTCHERS PAYING | ALLEGES WOMAN MORE FOR MEAT

Shipped, Declare Meat Dealers.

Butchers in Oakland are paying more for eattle now than they have for months while wholesalers demand one and a market proprietors all say, however, that they are relating at the same regular prices.

Burt Becker of the Grand Central ond Meat Market thinks that the raise is against him. He was acquitted on the Meat Market thinks that the raise is only temporary and meat will come down soon. The present condition, in the opinion of Lesser Brothers, proprietors of the Washington Market, is due to the scarcity of cattle and not to any agreement between wholesalers, and the cold weather in the cattle sand the cold weather in the cattle and down soon. The present condition, in the opinion of Lesser Brothers, proprietors of the Washington Market, is due to the scarcity of cattle and not to any agreement between wholesalers. Cattle owners are not shipping, they say. Storms in the Northern States and the cold weather in the cattle raising districts they also think are responsible for the present amount of cattle shipping. Every year thousands of head of cattle die in the Montana, Wyoming and Dakota storms.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS TO DECIDE PATROLMEN'S FATE

Against Accused Officers.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Maych 26.—A most of the percent to take effect on April 6 were posted today at the cotton mills of the B ston Manufacturing Company.

The company employs 1800 men.

Lagie is Short: Butt. Mont.—Phil Sergeant Notling this evening.

In the case of the two former, Commissioner which is the sevening.

In the case of the two former, Commissioner Hugo Keil will not take his nince the Northwest, was placed under arrest yesterday afterneon charged with the local aerie.

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is supposed to take the side of the officers in the controversy and a lively session is predicted.

The only charge against Sullivan is that of conduct unbecoming an officer in striking Samuelson, the chief witness of the prosecution, when the latter pointed him out and accused him of execution.

WHILE CROSSING TRACK business block was destroyed and other buildings were threatened. An appear for ald was made to Richmond, Ky., and fire appar thus was sent from that city.

Shipping Statues: New York—New York sculptors have sent four carloads of statuary to Baltimore for exhibition by the National Sculptor Society here, betwining April 4. This city's exhibits number 400 in all.

Dr. Backus Dead: New York—Dr. Trieman Jay Backus, president of the Packet was removed to Providence Hospital this morning. It is, thought that he was almost upon him. Mahoney sustained internal injuries and cuts on the scalp and left this.

Raise Due to Few Cattle Being Attorney Charged With Felony Makes Seriousc Accusation Against Complainant.

For the third time within as many Attorney C. E. Kinard has some time past. Beef has raised from been arrested on complaint of Mrs. three-tourths to one cent per pound. Louisa Lamprell of East Oakland on of the misappropriation of half cents more for sheep. The meat money entrusted to him as agent. He was taken into custody late yesterday sternoon on a complaint filed in Judge Smith's department on the seccharge which was preferred

collecting evidence to support his con-

Invested Her Money.

Invested Her Money.

"I was in charge of some of the relief work in Oakland after the fire," said Kinard, "during which time I betriended Mrs. Lamprell and her children, paying for much of the food cothing and provisions with which they were supplied. I acted as her attorney without fee in the collection of her insurance and at her own suggestion invested her money, \$1382, together with \$438 of my own funds in a mortgage which is considered good but on which I have been unable to realize because of the recent financial stringency."

WITH MURDER, POSTPONED

AND BUSINESS FOR

Pretty Woman Handles All Details of Remarkable Show by Pantomimist.

A pretty woman is the power behind he throne in the clever pantomime show which Fred Walton is giving these nights t the Orpheum and-wonders of wonder -the practy woman is perfectly content to be hid from the audience, tucked away behind the scenes, where her word is law while the big Walton pantomine

Mrs. Reba Harrison Walton is her name. She it is who directs all the stage business in "Cissie's Dream," and she it is who makes it her business to see that every detail in that interesting production is attended to. Fred Walton is known as the greatest

pantomimist in the world-so great an artist that the Ornheum company is content to break well into \$1000 each week in consideration of his services received. Keen critics maryel at Walton's skill and applaud his art. They take joy in his finished production, "Cissle's Dream." They note how all the wealth of detail is perfectly worked out. What they do not know is Mrs. Walton.

Wife Conducts Show.

Now, Fred Walton probably is not averse to fame, but also he is not averse to letting it be known that a clever young woman, his wife, is responsible for the smhoothness with which his panto-

Now, if anybody conjures up a vision of stern. Spartan generalship, after read-

Which, after all, is just about

PERSECUTES HIM GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page 1.)

slightly different language from those returned before, although they state the same offense. Return Indictments.

Fourteen members of the Grand Jury were present when the proceed-ings began and Foreman McFarland immediately handed four documents to the court.

Hency thereupon announced that the

indictments were really duplicates of some already found and suggested they be assigned to the same department in which they were previously on the calendar. The court replied that it was not ready to assign them at the present time. Judge Sturtevant said that there were several matters he would like to consider in connection with the assignment

with the assignment.
Hency responded that as the witnesses were the same in these, as in other indictments, it would be a great convenience to the District Attorney to have them on trial in the same de-

Warns Grand Jurors.

Judge Sturtevant stated that he would assign the cases either this afternoon or tomorrow morning. He thereupon said that he had read in the morning papers of the finding of some indictments and that he thought

some indictments and that he thought some juror must have disclosed what took place in the jury room. He warned them that this was contrary to their oaths as jurors and told them that they must keep secret the proceedings that were held before them. Heney thereupon said:

"I am very glad that your honor has called attention to the reports in the newspapers. I feel sure that they did not get their information from jurors nor yet from the District Attorney's office. It is proper for the newspapers to get evidence, but not to commit robbery in the getting of it.

"It is not proper to try to influence witnesses and condemn the prosecution in the witness room, as was done yesterday."

Not Before Court. Heney was interrupted at this point by a statement from the court to the effect that he could not take up such matters and had intended only to speak to the jury about their duty in keep-ing secret the matters brought before

Widow and Daughter of Slain

Man in Court.

The trial of Robert Curtin, charged with the murder of John Titus, did not open in the Superior Court this morning, owing dielent number of jurors from which to draw from, and because Attorney Lin Church, counsel, for Curtin, is occupied in the trial of another case. The trial Miss. Titus, widow, of the slain man, and his daughter, who witnessed the tragedy, were in court this morning.

House Dynamited: Chicago—The residence, of John Kopplenan at Lake Station, Ind., on the Michigan Central Railroad, was wrecked by a dynamite bomb Tuesday, night, presumably by persons a keed that bench warrants be issued in the case of an indictment ound with some junk matters, concerning which no information would be siven out by the Pistrict Attorney's office.

Keep Contents Secret.

Attorneys William M. Abbott, Lewis F. Byington and A. A. Moore, the last named chief counsel for Patrick Calmon, went into court during the morning and made an effort to find out the contents of the indictment in the case of F. P. Nicholas is the fact were unsuccessful.

A notable incident in connection with the finding of the indictment in the case of F. P. Nicholas is the fact were unsuccessful.



WALTON

MRS. REBA HARRISON

The Columbia

A large audience last night saw a beautiful production of that old-time favorite drama, "Hazel Kirko" at this theater. It was a fine performance throughout and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The version is a new one, rearranged by Mr. Steinle, who has cut with a great deal of unpressary diaarranged by Mr. Steinle, who has cut out a great deal of unnecessary dialogue which made the old version of this popular play a little tedious at times. Miss Virginia Thornton in the title role gave one of the best performances since she has been at this theater and her acting in the third act is particularly worthy of mention. At Hallett as Dunstan Kirke was at act is particularly worthy of mention.

Al Hallett as Dunstan Kirko was at his best. Mr. Steinle, of course, furnished the comedy as Pittacus Green and kept his audience well supplied with laughs. All the other members of the clever company did exceptionally fine work and the production generally is about the best since "In Old Virginia" and "The Cowboy Sherift." An added feature to last night's performance was the singing of Master Alfred Neuberger, a bright little youngster who has a voice that reminds one forcibly of the famous Dick Jose. "Hazel Kirke" will run all this week and should be well attended. Next week the management announces the special engagement of of Irwin Blunkall in "The Lighthouse Robbery." Mr. Blunkall will be supported by Max Steinle and the regular Columbia Stock Co.

Arresting Anarchists: Chicago—Three boys who were distributing circulars an anarchist meeting toannouncing an anarchist meeting to-morrow evening were arrested by the police in the Ghetto last night. The bills advertised that William Nathanson would speak. 'They also said that Knute Han-son would speak on 'Hunger.'

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BOY JAILED FOR MURDER OF FATHER DECLARED INNOCENT

Ex-Convict Writes a Book On Slaying

EMPORIA, Kas., March 26.—Louis T. W. Archer, a negro of this county, who recently was released from the penitentiary after serving a sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, has written a book on the famous John Collins murder trial, in which he alleges that an offer was made to him, together with two other negroes, to itil Collins' father.

Ho asserts that John Collins, who is now serving a life sentence for the murder of his father, is guiltless. Archer says that he would have appeared at the trial and made public what he knows if he had not been confined in the penitentiary.

The Collins murder trial was one of

The Rawhide Operating Syndicate Is Making Good at Rawhide

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The Rawhide Operating Syndicate is not mining on paper. It is putting its money in the ground and doing its mining in that manner, for every officer connected with the Syndicate believes absolutely that this is the only way to secure the results that every stockholder is entitled to. In other words, they believe in giving each and every man or woman who purchases a share of their Syndicate stock a run

E. A. Leavitt, President of the Rawhide Operating-Syndicate, returned from Rawhide last Sunday. He reports wonderful progress being made in that camp, and states that he effected several important deals for the syndicate, which, he declares, are almost certain to result to the groot profit of Rawhide Syndicate stockholders. Read what he says:

"If any concern makes a success there, we certainly ought to; for, as the old saying goes, Gold is where you find it." It is being found and mined all around our property, right up to our very side and end lines. In fact; gold hass been discovered on our own ground. Consequently we can scarcely miss making a mine. All that will be necessary will be conscientious miner-like work on our part.

"Practically the first thing I did after my arrival in Rawhide was to go with our engineer, Mr. John J. Lynch, out over our leases, which are located on the southerly end of the Owl No. 1 claim of the Roseberry Rawhide group. I found that every report I had received of the nature and character of this property and of the work done on it, was very conservative and understated the actual facts. I found, in fact, that we have absolutely the best and principal showings on the entire Roseberry Rawhide group and that the owners of these claims really look to our leases as the portion that will eventually make their property famous.

"There are four shafts sunk on this ground, showing a total of 167 feet of development work. Out of one shaft—known as the High Grade Shaft—has been taken some of, if not the richest gold found in Rawhide. The rich samples of ore which we have had in our office for the past two weeks came from this particular shaft.

"I was very much interested in ascertaining just how near wo were to the famous Miller lease. The statement had been made to me that the Miller voln appeared to run into our ground. This I discovered to appear to be the case. I found that the Miller dump, which is practically all shipping ore, is not fitty feet from our incline shaft, for Miller has

"Just before my departure from Rawhide one of the boys made a panning of some of this rich ore for the purpose of showing what panning of some of this rich ore for the purpose of showing what could be gotten from it, and I was really astonisated with the results. The had the entire bottom of a pie pan covered with free gold. I took a portion of this panning, put it in a bottle and brought it with me. It is now in our office. I think there are about five or six dollars' worth of gold in the bottle. I shall be glad to show it to any one

worth of gold in the bottle. I shall be glad to snow it to any one desiring to see it.

"Just over the hill and very near our west side line we have sunk another shaft to a slight depth, with a view also of catching the another shaft to a slight depth, with a view also of catching the Miller vein. It is certainly right in line.

"While in Rawhide I secured for the benefit of our syndicate an interest in an additional and very valuable lease which ranks as interest in an additional and very valuable lease which ranks as highly as do our Owl or Alexander leases. This new property is highly as do our Owl or Alexander leases. This new property is highly as do our owl or Alexander leases. This new property is highly as do our owl or Alexander leases, which has now a great number of liring the famous Prosky lease, which has now a great number of liring the famous Prosky lease, which has now a great number of liring the famous Prosky lease, which has now a great number of liring a compact body of ground on this latter hill. Active degiving us a compact body of ground on this latter hill. Active deading us a compact body of ground on this latter hill. Active deading distance in the south of the southers of laste hill have also been going on for some time on those newly velopiner, Mr. Lynch. This lies a short distance to the southers of marked prough it, and assays made, on the surface show values ranging from \$\$ to \$15. We expect to begin work at once on this claim and develop it as rapidly as possible. The ownership of this claim will also enable our syndicate to list its stock a little later on."

The stock of the Rawhide Operating Syndicate is selling at 10

this claim will also enable our syndicate to list its stock a little later on."

The stock of the Rawhide Operating Syndicate is selling at 10 cents per share today. This price, however, is quoted subject to advance without notice. A strike on some of the property operated by the Syndicate is looked for daily and the qubek action already attained by the management is only a forerunner of the development which will occur with great rapidity from now on.

If you did not get any of the stock at the former price of 5 cents per share you missed one opportunity, and if you do not get any of this stock at the present price, which consists only of a very limited allotment, you will miss another opportunity of getting into Rawhide on a phenomenally low basis, for no other concern offering stock from this camp, which have properties anywhere near as good as the Syndicate's, is offering its stock on so reasonable a basis.

In conclusion, we wish to urge every one interested in Rawhide to at once call at our office, or if you cannot call to write for full information pertaining to the Rawhide Operating Syndicate, the stock of which is the surest and best buy in this wondertol new gold mining camp. Quick action is necessary, however. For the convenience of patrons of the San Francisco Stock Exchange stock can be secured from the firm of Moynian and Collins, Brokers, 133 Montgomery st.

Industrial Investment Company

901-06 Humboldt Savings Bank Building San Francisco

Moynihan and Collins, Incorporated ____BROKERS_

133 Montgomery Street

WITH HUSBAND

CHANGE SANITARY LAW TO SECURE GARBAGE DUMP

Town Trustees Steal March on Citizens Who Are Fighting Scavengers.

BERKELEY March 26—Worsted yesterday in the fight for a garbage dump on the land leased from former Postmaster George Schmidt through the action of the pr perty owners seeking protection from the police under the sanitary ordinances the town trustees in Section 25 to 15 tary ordinances the town trustees in secret session last night turned a trick which they believe will give them the advantage. A revolution was adopted repealing the ordinance which provides that no garbage shall be dumped within 500 yards of a residence.

After two days the proposed law will become operative and the scavengers will be again sent to the Schmidt dump and if interfered with the authorities will call upon the police to arrest the assailants.

moment this news was conveyed to

The moment this news was conveyed to the west end the morning there was another assemblage of the people and steps were taken to seek an injunction to restrain the trustees and the police from carrying out his program. Mrs M J Dowling secretary of the massneeting culled yesterday was appointed treasurer of a fund to be collected during the day to defray the cost of an appeal to the courts. The residents also undertook to provide an armed patrol for the whole region about Corbin station and they declare that if the scawengers attempt to enter the Schmidt land from that quarter they will be shot.

Charges Betrayal.

"Its up to us to protect ourselves" said Mrs Dowling We are satisfied that we have been betrayed. The trusters never for a moment contemplated removing the duriping ground from this section. In their desire to put through a job and give George Schmidt a fancy price for worthless 'ide land the west end is to be sactificed.

Mrs Frank Connor one of the directors of the West End Protective Association, said that if necessary the wmen themselves will take the guns.

said that if necessary the wmen them-selves will take the guns "We have our children here The garbage dumped ere two weeks ago on Bill Schmidts la d has not been burned as the trustees promised, said Mrs Connor "The women and the children will guard those roads from the ingress of the scavengers while our men fiks are away at work."

Threats Against Scavengers.

William and Frank Moore live in a house just over the two line on "The Creek" The west end of the house al-most adjoins the new dumping ground "Just let the "avengers attempt to do what they did yesterday said Frank Moore, "and you will see hat something more than talk and stone throwing will happen. We wen t stand for such an out-

Leading Soloists

To Take Part in

Oratorio.

BERKELEY March 26 -Society is

looking forward to the presentation by

the hoir of St Mark's Episcoal Church this evening of the cratorio 'The Woman of Samaria of which the chief

part will be taken by Miss Puby A Miss Moore is a daughter of Mrs Jessie

Dean Moore of 2401 Telegraph avenue

note about the bay region. She possesses not about the bay region She possesses

and was formerly accompanist at the

and was formerly accompanist at the concerts of the Howe Club of that city Her appearance as accompanist with Fred Maurer and Warren Allen at the Christian Endeavor convention in the Heart Greek theater some months ago signalized a musical triumph. In the production of this evening Miss Moore will take the part of "The Woman of Sumaria Other soloists who will appear are Whitney Palache Charles Wicks Miss Olive Morrish and Miss Amentine Monges

Receiver Edoff Will Save Rent for Depositors.

workmen have put them in a habitatic condition Edoff has concluded that this location will be appreciated by depositors as be-ing more convenient than quarters would be in the other extremity of the

BERKELEY BREVITIES

South Berkeley Post Office—The plans for the new location of the South Ber-kel-y post office to the building soon to be vacated by the South Berkeley Bank, have been forwarded to Washing-

Bank, have been forwarded to Washington to await action by the postal department C L Hedemark president of the South Berkeley Improvement Company, says that he expects a reply about April 1 and believes that the Washington prople will approve the change

Athletic Exhibition-The Alcatraz Athetic Association will hold an exhibition

in Lincoln hall on Frida; evening A fea-ture will be the singing of E L Nelson

Ladies' Aid Meeting -The Ladies Aid

Society of the Shattuck Avenue M. E. Church held a meeting this afternoon in the parlors of the church Mrs H F

Skull and Keys Show—The Skull and Keys Honor Society of the State Univer-sit will present its seventeenth annual plry in the Macconough Theater this evening

a rich contralto voice of rare quality Miss Moore is at present accompanist for the La Prova Club of San Francisco

happen. We won't stand to same sentines.

Others who eviressed the same sentiments this morning are R J Burcher Mrs A Green Mrs G Fuller Mrs Maxfield Mrs J Holland Mrs D Eldridge Mrs L Voulssant, Theodore Fausch Mrs G Valcom Mrs A Rumsey, Mrs J A Coine Chris Koch Mrs Kate Connor, Mrs M J Sexton and Mrs Lowkey

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The trustees say they will carry out
the plans they have under way notwithstanding threats They will pass the
trouble up to the police department.

trouble up to the police department.

Joseph Bireall, head of the scavengers said this morning

"We will dump on the Schmidt property not later than Monday morning under police protection. The trustees have selected this as a dumping site and we will obey their instructions."

Former Postraguer George Schmidt.

we will obey their instructions. Former Postraster George Schmidt ways that the land has been leased to the town and he is no longer interested. It believe however that after two days the scavengers will dump on my property. That is the arrangement reached this morning.

Until the changed law becomes effective there will be no garbage collected in Berkeley, according to the announce-ment at the health board headquarters

MOVES CALIFORNIA BANK
This is a very serious matter and is
hampering our e forts at cleaning up and
killing rats 'said Dr J P Howe assistant to Dr J D Long, in charge of
the sanitary campaign
The scavengers duranteed in the sanitary campaign

the sanitary carripaign

The scavengers dumped the six loads of refuse they sought to carry to the Schmidt property yesterday morning late last night in the old "bonevard under cover of darkness. The wagons stood for six hours at the Corbin station. At times the scavengers were surrounded by women and children numbering over 200. Both sides sent a hurried call for the police. When the officers sought to interfere in favor of the garbage men Mrs. M. J. Dowling pulled a copy of the sanitary law, which provides that a dump must be 500 yards from a residence. The police then changed sides and threatened. The property yesterday morning late ight in the old "bonevard under of darkness The wagons stood for the carbon station. At the scavengers were surrounded men and children numbering over Both sides sent a hurried call for olde. When the officers sought to the fine the configuration of the garbage men by J. Dowling pulled a copy of the ry law, which provides that a dump be 500 yards from a residence. The then changed sides and threatened rest the scavengers.

F. KOWER'S MOTHER,

ALAMEDA PIONEER, DIES

The Toroms are not ready for occupancy but will be available as soon as the workmen have put them in a habitable condition.

PROF. KOWER'S MOTHER.

Widow of Emil Kower Will Be Buried Saturday.

ALAMEDA March 26—Mrs Johanna Katherina Kower, for twenty years a resident of this city, died this morning at her home 2204 San Antonio avenue. She was the widow of the late Emil Kower and mother of Professor Herman Kower of the University of California and Motores and Cleville Kower. and Leonore and Gisella Kower

Her funeral will take piace Saturday
afternoon at 1 c clock The remains will

ANOTHER MÂN ADDED

TO POLICE FORCE

TO POLICE FORCE;
ALAMEDA, March 26—Joseph J
Bettencourt, a motorman in the employ of the Oakland Traction Company,
was last night appointed by the police
commissioners to be a regular patrolman. The application of C J Van
Duser for a position on the force was
favorably considered by the commissioners, but he appointment was not
made final becuse the applicant falled ade final because the applicant failed present a coerry certificate as to physical condition

The application of A. A. MacGregor for a job as patrolman was turned

with the addition of two more patrolimen the membership of the police department is increased to sixteen. Patrolimen are paid 196 a month. The two detective sergeants of the force william Wahmuth and George H. Brown, are each receiving a salary of \$100 a month. Desk Sergeant Albert Kamp receive a like compensation and Chief of Police John Conrad draws fewn \$150 a rooth. No action was taken last night by the police commissioners toward pro-

the police commissioners toward pro-viding the Chi 1 M Police with a horse and bugger

MISS RUBY A. MOORE To Sing Leading Role in "WOMAN OF SAMARIA"



HELD UNDER BONDS OF

Attorney Accused of Threatening Life of Town Trustee.

POINT RICHMOND, March 26 - After

POINT RICHMOND, March 26—After securing his release from jail on a charge of libel sworn to by Town. Trustee J R Nystrom Attorney A G McBride was rearrested yesterday and placed under \$4000 bonds to keep the peace. It is alleged that he threatened the life of Nystrom. McBride charges Nystrom and other town officials including Clerk Turley with graft. He went to Martinez yesterday and conferred with District Attorney Alvara relative to bringing officials on account of their alleged practices.



LOCAL BREVITIES

Baby Fell—Dun Coakles eight weeks old, had a narrow escape from death yesterday in the home of his parents at 768 Washington street Talling out of his buby buggy down a flight of stairs he sustained severe abrasions about the head. The injuried baby was rushed to the receiving hospital where his injuries were dressed. Dan's mother explained that the child reached too far out of the buggy and toppled over, falling down a long flight of stairs.

Hit in Eye While Watching a Baseball Game.

BERKELEY Maich 26—Struck in the left eye by a flying missile from the sungaphot of an unknown boy among the topped over, falling down a long flight of stairs.

injured Eye —A C Bruce, while trying to bandle a spiritel horse this morning was injured in a novel manner the animal kicking a splinter into his eye Bruce who lives at First and Grove streets had the sliver removed from his optic at the receiving hospital

Gangplank Fell -Otto Hohenson a ma-rine cook while working about a tugboat in the estuary this morning was infured by having a gangplank fall across his head and chest He sustained several abrasions about the head Hohenson lives in Fruitvale

Accused Are Released -Tony Flores and H A Dubois, who were charged with petty larceny on complaint of G Triandatel who accused the men of hav-ing assisted his intended bride, Minnie beskin, in the unlawful sale of his household goods, were discharged from custody this morning on motion of the prosecuting attorney G Triandsfel, who was arrested on a charge of stealing a number of rings which he gave to Minnie Deskin is still in jail awaiting trial

Two Burglaries Reported -Burglars broke into the room of I Glazer 407 Ninth broke into the room of I Glazer 407 Ninth street last night and stole five suits of clothes and other wearing apparel valued at \$40 I I. Moore of 724 Fourteenth street reports that his room was robbed last night of a watch, a pair of shoes and wearing apparel Burglars gained entrance to the piace by prying open the dining room window

Co-operative Trust Discussion.—R H Adams will lead the discussion on "The functions of a true co-operative trust company at the Merchants' Fuchange 19 Twelfth street tomorrow night, under he auspices of the Financial Under-

To Give Social—The Missionary Substitute Company of Union Street Presbyterian Church will give a social tomorrow evening Friday March 27, at Sociock Professor Warren Landon of the San Francisco Theological Seminary will give a lecture on "A Yankee in Ireland

give a lecture on "A Yankee in Ireland" Good music Everybody welcome Administrator Files Report—Maurice C Kittredge, administrator of the estate of the late Charles S Kittridge, filed his report final account and petition for distribution of the estate, at the county clerks office this morning The property remaining for distribution consists of \$3020 60 in cash, five shares of the capital work of the Mechanics Cautient Park of San Francisco. Welve

MISS RUBY A. MOORE. ROCK FROM SLUNGSHOT

Devil Hurt—H Peterson a fourteen-pear-old printers apprentice became Mrs R E Dryer of 1613 Bontta ave-mixed up in a press pesterday and sug-tained a painful cut on the scalp which was treated at the receiving hospital the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and virtually no possibility that she will ever have the use of both eves again.

> The affair happened on Tuesday afternon when a large crowd gathered to watch the grme being played on the dlamond at the corner of Grove and Rose streets between the boys of the Whittler and Lincoln grammar schools Whittler and Lincoln guammar schools
> Miss Dryer was standing with a friend,
> when suddenly she was heard to cry out,
> and her friend saw her bury her face
> in her hands She was immediately
> taken to her home where she rereived
> medical attendance

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No Internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain a Liniment freely twice a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism, and is sure to give quick relief. Chamberlain's Liniment is also most excellent for sprains and bruises. Price, 25 cents large size 50 cents. For sale by Osgood Drug Stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

American Car to Start for Valdez

SAN FRANCISCO March 26—The American car in the New York to Paris automobile race will start for Valdez at 11 o clock tomorrow morning on board the steamer City of Puebla George Shuster, who will be at the wheel for the remainder of the journey to Paris, states that he expects to take the car into Paris twenty-one days ahead of its nearest competitor He says that Godard with one of the Frechn cars has violated the conditions of the rontest and that Lae Italian car is his nearest competitor

NO MORE HEADACHE. Examination free gold-filled glasses \$150 solid gold, \$500 Morley, Cut-Rate Optician 964 Washington st

..... tional Land company of San Francisco, representing one-fifth interest in the company

Say Lease is Violated -P Caleu and Say Lease is Violated—P Calett and L P Curtis have filed suit against Mrs W H DeLarte and a number of others to obtain possession of a house at 708 Eleventh street it being claimed that a lease under which if was rented by Mrs DeLaite has been violated. The plain-Basketball Semi-Finals.—The varsity basketball team will play in the semian ual finals of the P A A series tomorrow alght The other teams contesting are Stockton Y M. C. A Columbia

Pack of San Francisco and Oakhand

Righ school.

County clerks office this morning The to obtain possession of a house at 708
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Savings Bank of San Francisco, twelve tiffs allege that the house was sub-let
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shares of the capital stock of the Nathis lease.

ASKS TO GO EAST J. D. WATERMAN MADE HEAD OF ELKS LODGE

GIVES BANQUET

Dr. C A. Meck, Past Exalted Ruler, Named Delegate to Grand Session.

BERKELEY March 26 -J D Waterman, a former real estate man and now a traveling salesman for a wholesale cigar house, was last night elected exalted ruler of Berkeley Lodge of Elks No 1002, succeeding Dr C A Meek, who was in turn named as delegate to the sassion of the grand lodge in Dallas Texas next summer There was no contast for the place The new exalted ruler has been \$4000 TO KEEP PEACE place The new exalted ruler has been a resident of Berkeley for the past three years and is well known in fraternal

chicles The other officers elected were Loford esteemed leading knight Herpert Jones esteemed local knight George W Skilling esteemed lecturing knight Harry A Sully secretary Joe Mills treasurer John W Havens tiler W E Kool sey (re elected) truster The new exalted ruler tendered the

lodge a banquet after his elevation



J. D WATERMAN

ORIGINAL OF MARTINEZ **COLLEGE POSTER STOLEN**

Copies Disappear as Fast as Put Up praise fire in many years is successing through the country here laying waste thousands of acres of land and business.

BERKELEY March 26 -The Uni- tom to shah valuable posters before versity is stirred up over a series of displaying them on the campus to propetty largenies connected with the poster drawn by Xavier Martinez the artist for the coming production of Winters Tale under the auspices of the English club Not only has the original drawing been stolen from its place in the office of Porter Garnet, Univerin the office of Porter Garnet, University diamatic coach but the reproductions which were posted all about Bet kelev lave almost all disappeared Around California neid six of the posters disappeared vesterday

For many years it has been the cus-

ARRESTED FOR NOT HAVING A LICENSE

ALAMEDA. March 26—Carl Richter who conducts the American Hotel at Alumeda Point is once more in trouble with the authorities. He was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of having sold liquor without a license.

license
Richter was taken into custody some Richter was taken into custody some months ago on a like charge. He was found guilty and fined 550. He declared during bis trial that he had purchased the American Hotel from Peter Flexel and that the seller had represented to him that the hostelry had a license to dispense alcoholic drinks when it had none.

As a consequence of the alleged deception Richter caused the arrest of Flexel for obtaining money under

ception Richter caused the arrest of Flexel for obtaining money under false pretenses. The case was dis-missed when it reached the Superior Court. Richter is a veteran of the Boer war

Necktie and Apron Social—The Epworth League of the Shattuck Avenue M D Church will give an apron and necktie social in the chapter room of the church social in the chapter room of the church; tomorrow evening. Each lady will wear an apron and bring a necktie to match Each gentleman will buy a necktie in a sealed envelope and the lady who wears the corresponding apron will be his partner for the evening. Mrs. P. Bennett chairman of the social committee is in charge of the arrangements.

The Same Old

Corner

tect them against the depredations of prtty larcenists

What makes the incident more inter esting is the intimation in the college dally the Culfornian that the college behind some of the thefis. The Culf-fornian discussing the appearance of the

U. C. GRADUATE

Mrs. Hugh C. Topp (Nee Phillips) Succumbs to Operation for ... Appendicitis.

BERKELES March 26—News was resceived today of the death in los Angeles of Mrs Hugh C Topp former's Miss Alide Rhiffles, a bride of lees ther two months and a graduate of the State Iniversity of the class of 1905 from an operation for appendictis. Her marinage in Los Angeles was a society avent, her husband being a prominent business man of the southern metropolis. The decert was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Iohn R Phillips of Los Angeles and leaves a brother Cari B Phillips a student at the Berkeley High School who left this morning for the south to attend the funeral

ENGINEERS AND OWNERS OF - SHIPS FAIL TO AGREE

Negotiations to Be Resumed in Hope of Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO March % - The marme engineers and steem schooner owners have been in conference all this forenoon in an attempt to adjust their differences but have not set reached an agreement. The negotiations were resumed this af ernoon and hope is expressed that a satisfactory settlement made.

Prairie Fire Threatens Towns

farm houses and barns. The loss will be enormous. The fire started four miles he enormous The fire started four mites cast of Pakwanna and is non sweeping toward Charles City. The fiames passed four miles south of Kimball and the list reports are to the effect that the fire is half way to Platte

beltind some of the thefts The Callfornian discussing the appearance of the positive says of No Use to Die

AUDIENCE LEAVES ROOM HOWISON TALKS TO SEATS

Listeners Show Disapproval of Action

BERKELFY March 26—While Professor George Howison was talking before the Philosophical I mon last evening nearly his whole audiente alose in a mass and whisked themselves from the room. They took this means of showing their disapproval of his action in interrupting the lecture of a famous European scholar a few minutes before.

Berkeley clubdom and college society are shocked it what happened. All over the hill region the news is traveling about today that grave discourtes has been shown a famous visiting schola and no less a man than the head of the philosophy department is the sinner. Di Howison was still talking when there were only empty chairs and if he heard all the unpleasant sleep.

Prof Wincentt Lutowelaski was the speaker last night before the Philo-

Eleventh and

Broadway



J. T. MORAN

akland boy, like all the others, was up early his see the circus come to town and watch the big



above-water yet, and that it will not be long before passengers across the bay will see the beginning of the slips and ferry house that are to be, built near the end of the Oakland estuary.

To Install Two Big Ferries Between Oakland and

San Francisco.

The Western Pacific railroad will complete the final link in the Gould system, uniting it with its Western extremity, before Fail, according to the officials of

uniting it with its vessels of the company.

Bids have been advertised, calling for two ferryboats to ply between the Oak-Mind terminal of the Western Pacific and San Francisco. These ferries will be larger than those of the Key Route, though built on the same lines.

The company expects to begin the operation of its ferries as soon as the California end of the road is laid, regardless of the completion of the line through the Sate of Nevada, where a tunnel of more than a mile in length, known as the Flower Lake tunnel, remains to be dug, and will delay the completion of the road for a year.

A tunnel nearly a mile in length near Niles, in this county, is nearly finished daylight now showing through the bore.

western Pacific officials further state at 80 per cent of the new mole has sen built, although a little of it shows



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Notice of Removal

The Branch Office of the Hogan Lumper Co. at 478 Tenth arrest will remove to 472 Tenth street on April 1st, 1906. Phone Onkland 1921.

THIS IS CIRCUS DAY AND IT IS ALL WORTH WHILE

Norris & Rowe Show Bigger Than Ever

Today is circus. day. The greater Horris and Rowe circus, museum, menagele, i ippodrome and congress of nations is filling a two days' engagement at the corner of San Pabio avenue and thirty-third street.

It is doubtful if there is a man, woman or child in Oaktand that is not familiar with the names of Norris and Rowe.

For a number of years these young men had their winter quarters in this city, using the old exposition building, which was located on the sire of the present market. During this time their relations with the business men of the city was decided to give them by all the circus with the business men of the city was most pleasant. As the show increased in size they were compelled to seek new quarters, and Santa Cruz is now the winter home of the Show.

If the growth of the Norris and Rowe of the growth of the Norris and Rowe granters, and Santa Cruz is now the winter home of the show.

If the growth of the Norris and Rowe directs has been rapid. It is now one of world. When the circus trust was formed the past year, the promoters of the plan recknoned on the strength of Norris and Rowe and invited them to paticipate in the undertaking, which they did. By the meeting of tomorrow are Mrs. C.

CLUB WOMEN TO TALK .

meeting of tomorrow are Mrs. C. ABOUT PUBLIC HEALTH
The public health committee of the city women of Oakland will meet at Ereli Hall on Friday afternoon at 3:39. There will be reports of the city garbage situation and also of the sanitation of the public schools of Oakland. In San Prancisco most depiorable conditions have been found about the school premises and dangerously faulty construction in the school buildings. It is to be hoped such conditions will not be found in Oakland. Among those interested in Carline in the school interested in Carline in C R. Brown, Mrs. Alma Kower, Mrs.

BUTCHERS' EXCHANGE REPLIES TO AN ERRONEOUS STATEMENT

other things, that it has agreed to disband.

It is not true that it has agreed to disband or that it contemplates agreeing to do so; nor is it true that the District Attorney or the Grand Jury have asked it to disband or attempted to require it to do so; nor does it admit that it is or has been violating the Cartwright law or any other law. The Butchers' Exchange exists for o principle and is and always has been a lawful organization, of lawabled citizens and taxpayers who are engaged in conducting a lawful.

THE BUTCHERS' EXCHANGE deres to correct the erroneous stateents which have recently been given
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EATS DEADLY TOADSTOOLS AND DIES AT HOSPITAL

Prepared by Wife, Who Thought That They Were Mushrooms.

Eating of toadstools, thinking were mushrooms, caused the death yes-terday of Fred 3, Marsh, a harber, liv-

ing at 517 East Twelfth street Tuesday evening, they having been cooked by his wife. They were both taken ill a few hours after and a physician was called. Marsh grew steadily worse and was removed to Providence Hospital, dying a little later. His wife

Clever doctors can induce a woman to take any kind of medicine by tell-

GEORGIA REPUBLICANS

ENDORSE ROOSEVELT.
ATLANTA, Ga.. March 26.—The Republican State Central Committee adopted resolutions endorsing President Roosevelt. The resolutions were offered by H. II. Rucker, colored, collector of internal regions for the State. No one internal revenue for the State. was endorsed for the Republican nom-ination for President. The State con-vention will be held at Macon on May 16. Courant's Manhattan Cocktells, Are the talk of the town. For m

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The War on Roosevelt Declared.

The declaration of the Springfield convention for Speaker Cannon as the Republican Presidential candidate is the answer of the standpatters to President Roosevelt's tariff revision message. It is the announcement of a determinat on to prevent Taft's nomination at all hazards. It means that there will be a coalition of the Cannon, Hughes, Fairbanks and Knox forces against the administration candidate, and presages a tremendous struggle to overthrow Roosevelt and his influence in the Republican party.

The fierce fighting in the Tennessee Republican convention is merely an evidence of the bitterness and desperation with which the combat will be waged from now on. There will be numerous contesting delegations from the Southern States, which will give the influence controlling the organization of the Chicago convention great power in deciding the nomination. There will in all probability be a recurrence of the fierce and bitter factional disputes that marred Republican harmony in the Garfield and Blaine campaigns, and which gave Cleveland the Presidency in 1884.

The prospect is not pleasant for Republicans devoted to their party and its principles. We cannot help thinking much of the acrimony row being displayed in the Republican ranks is unnecessary and easily avoidable. Beyond question Secretary Tast is the party choice as against any one of the candidates opposed to him, but all the other candidates are massing their forces against him and resorting to tactics which obscure the real nature of the contest in the clamor of factional disturbance. They fight Taft under one banner in one place and under another banner in another place, the object being to elect delegates who will vote against the Ohio man.

The fight against Tait is a fight against Roosevelt. It is predicated openly on the proposition that Secretary Taft is disqualified, not because he is lacking in character, attainments, administrative ability and devotion to Republican principles, but because he is favored by President Roosevelt and is in a sense the residuary legatee his policies and popularity. Taft's defeat, therefore, will be a defeat for Roosevelt and a reaction in national politics. It will divide and discourage the progressive forces of the nation and give color to the charge that the party has turned its back on signal reforms at the bidding of organized capital.

The Coreans who assassinated Durham W. Stevens, American adviser to the Corean Council of State, professed to be Christians. The assassination was planned in a Christian mission. However, James D. Phelan gave them an encouraging example when he stood up in an Alameda church and advocated shooting the manager of THE TRIBUNE down on his own doorstep. The Coreans simply put in practice the teachings of Mr. Phelan, the only difference being that they were inspired by a patriotic motive, while Phelan's was purely personal.

Bryan Overwhelms His Opponents.

The action of the Illinois Democratic committee removes the last lingering doubt of Bryan's nomination by the Bourbon national convention It is notice that Illinois will not join the New York Democrats in an attempt to name a new man less radical in his views. Evidently Roger Sullivan has decided not to oppose the keep tally "-London Courier-Journal. Nebraskan or raise an issue that will split the party.

Indiana and South Dakota have landed square in the Bryan column. Tom Taggart, the Hoosier boss who managed the inglorious campaign of Alton G. Parker four years ago, led the Bryan procession, abandoning the plutocratic conservatives and the Tammanyites of Gotham. From now on the Bryan movement, so far as nomination is concerned, will be a series of ratification meetings, culminating in the grand demonstration at Denver.

One by one the opponents of Bryan have been silenced or convinced by the logic of events and the unmistakable evidencies given that the Nebraska orator is still the idol of the party masses. The New York World and Times, the Philadelphia Record and two or three Southern journals like the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Nashville American continue to rail at Bryan's candidacy and doctrines, but the Louisville Courier-Journal has come into camp, acknowledging that Bryan's nomination is inevitable and pledging him its support. Colonel Watterson fought long and hard, but political wisdom has not entirely deserted him. Kentucky and the Democratic party are for Bryan, and the Courier-Journal is forced to follow the band wagon. Johnson of Minnesota is abandoned but not forgotten by the great Blue Grass editor. A few of the Eastern Democratic journals dominated by plutocratic influences will probably continue their fight on Bryan till the close of the campaign, but ably continue their fight on Bryan till the close of the campaign, but their opposition has been discounted in advance and will avail little in the present political posture.

While all things are possible in a popular election, the election of Bryan seems entirely improbable. He would have a fair chance against Fairbanks and more than an even break with Knox, but it is conceded that he would have no show against Roosevelt The probabilities are all against him in case either Taft, Cannon or Hughes be the Republican candidate. Either of these men can carry, New York, New England and the tier of great middle States lying between the Atlantic and the Missouri river, north of the Chio. This group of States alone can elect the President. What hope has Bryan in any of them? Bryan has simply elected to lead a forlorn hope rathe than relinquish his hold upon the Democratic party.

The Coreans who assassinated D. W. Stevens should be promptly tried and hanged. Their coadjutors and abettors should be sent to State prison or deported. This crime was committed in a public place; the men who committed it have been identified and arrested, and acknowledge their guilt. The murder was wanton and premeditated, the pretext being a political quarrel in another country. Patriotism is neither a legal nor a moral excuse for such atrocities, which are becoming all too common throughout the world. Free and orderly government cannot survive if private assassination be permitted on the score of patriotic motive. The editors of the Corean paper printed in San Fanc sco, which rejoiced at the murder of Stevens and glorified his assassins, should be sent out of the country as dangerous and undesirable persons. They are not essentially the ent from the European anarchists who are attempting to plant their bloody and destructive doctrines on these shores, and should be given the same treatment accorded those human wolves

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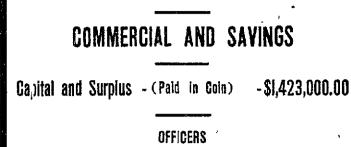
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BABY BEAUTY CONTEST

WALTER AND EVELYN HEIDE.

American Hostess Entertains King of England

NEW Porter Palmer's previous efforts to outshine other American hostesses abroad have been as water unto wine compared to her present extravagant plans for a social campaign, says Town Topics. By taking the famous Villa Etchépardia hear Blarritz she is already ahead of two formidable rivals, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Harold Barling, for-merly Miss Marie Churchill of New York, who are ensconced there, ready to entertain King Edward. Mrs. Palmer is refurnishing the villa in Louis XVI style. She has scoured a cole-His Majesty arrives. He will be pre-ceded by Mrs. Palmer and Prince and Princess Cantacuzene. During the London season Mrs. Palmer will be in-During the delightful stalled in Hampden House again.

Leaps to Stage and

nounced and unexpected an infrate of the state Höspital for the Insane, at Farinurs, made her appearance on the stage of the Garrick Theater rescrity in an impromptu "act."

Mrs. Collins, matron of the höspital, escorted six wöhnen patients to witness the matroe performance, and all of them were orderly until the orchestra struck up a lively tune as the durtain ascended for the "turn" of a dancing team, when one of them suddenly bounded from her shat and raced down the alsle.

Before any one in the startled audience could restrain her, she made a flying leap for the stage, missing the head of the alarmed planist by half an inch. Once on the board, the woman indulged in frenzied terpsichorean exercises, from "buck and wing" to the stefnuois "can-can." She was removed the hospital.

Countess Vera Tolstoy Is Interested in America

siderable literary ability and has written frequently for Russian periodicals. The first of her sketches, trainlated into English, however, is an account of an im-HARLOTTE A. WACHTELL aginary visit to this country.

nounce the engagement of their daughter Alles to Jose Martano Salaaths eld, is the daughter of Mr. and brated thef who takes with him his zar of San Francisco. own efitourage of assistants, and Miss Nelson is an attractive girl and everything will be in readiness when popular among the younger sat. The

WILMINGTON, Del., March 26.—Unnounced and unexpected, an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, ht

Countess Vera Tolstoy, a daughter of the Russian author, is said to be much interested in America. Sine possesses con-

-Belle-Oudry photo



HIS PICTURE IS FROM A SNAPSHOT OF MRS. EVELYN NESBIT THAW, AND WAS TAKEN ON A RECENT VISIT TO MATTEAWAN. MRS THAW HAS FILED PAPERS IN A SULT FOR ANNULMENT OF HER MARRIAGE TO HARRY R. THAW ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE WAS INSANE THE TIME THE MARRIAGE WAS CONTRACTED.



hospitable home of the ramily in Linden street has been the scene of many daughter of the household is a favorite at many society assembles on this side of the bay. Her sister is Mrs. G. A. Willard who has made her home In Blair, Nev., since her marriage to

the young mining man.
Mr. Salazar is a member of one of the oldest Spanish families and has a nost of friends who are offering their congratulations.

No definite date is mentioned for the wedding but it will be an event of this summer.

SEWING CLUB.

Mrs. John G. Treanor entertained the members of a sewing club this afternoon and among the guests who joined in the hour of pleasant work were Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Florence well, Miss Limits Hall, Miss Helen Allên ánd á few öthers. * * *

waters opened their home recently to about fifty invited guests in honor of their son Frank, who has just attained schalk, and ""Is With Love" were his majority, coming up from Oakland given by Mrs. Sydney Smith. The talto čelebrate the occasion.

use'l profusely. Until late in the even-ling, dancing was enjoyed by the young Mrs. H. H. Shinn will be the bostess ing, dancing was enjoyed by the young Mrs. H. H. Shinn will be the hostess people, a tasty supper service completing the enjoyable affair."

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MISS LEDA GREGORY.

HILL CLUB.

The members of the Hill Club met last Monday with Mrs. R. A. Summers at her home on El Dorado avenue. Miss Alice Flint opened the program BIRTHDAY PARTY: with reading the story "One Good The following news item from Sac-Time," (Harry Wilkins Freeman) and ramento will be of interest to friends was followed by a very interesting pathere: "Mf. and Mrs. G. F. Gillen-per on "New England Life" by Mrs. with reading the story "One Good Time," (Harry Wilkins Freeman) and ented young reader, Miss Ida Brad "The rooms downstairs were charm-ing in acacia bloom and crepe paper, with above, almond blossoms were Patch" and "Doll's Wooling" (Eugene Cabbage

DYING WIFE SAYS TAKE CARE OF MY TOM (CAT)

Windy GITS Must Corsels Pink Ribbons

NEW YORK March 25.—26 Miss Skines or Section says the co-cds of Chicago drass like a lot of halfelguind, does give said a fashionality dress and said a fashional transmit a fashional fashional transmit and the dress of the fashional fashion

Oakland Suffrage Amendments e will hold a meeting Friday evening, March 37, at 8 o'clock in the children's room of the Public Library. The meeting will be open to the public and a large attendance is expected.

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BAL MASQUE.

The officers at Mare Island will en-tertain this evening at a fancy dress party and the affair is anticipated with pleasure by the younger set in the bay cities. The West Virginia's officers will be the hosts and the will assemble in the sail loft for the dancing. The party is in compliment to the officers and their wives at Mare Island who entertained recently for the officers of the West Vir-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Biers will entertain at a party to be given at their home next Saturday evening to celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding. Over fifty guests have been invited for this occasion.

AUTO TRIP.

Among those who spent the week end at gloverdale in an automobile, trip were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lay-mange, Miss Grace Laymance, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

llain Conners.

MI-C. JA MI-C. DANCE.
Mrs. Selim E. Woodsworth was hos-

tess last evening at a mi-careme dance Woodsworth and her son Selim Woodsworth. Half a hundred guests at-tended the dancing party arrayed in fancy costume. A supper was served after the dance. Miss Woodworth has not made her formal how to society; gon.

LARGE RECEPTION.

The Home Club will send out cards this week for a large reception in compliment to Dr. William H. P. Faunce president of Brown University who is a visitor in Berkeley. The affair will take place Thursday evening, April : and over five hundred guests will be invited.

美 选 战 ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

An engagement of litterest to friends in the bay cities is that of Miss Janet Mrs. J. A. Green of San Jose and Wiltham Laurence Warren of Honolulu. The engagement is the happy continuation of a friendship begun at the University of California where both of the

Women witnesses Liars cago girls may be may not look like harlequins, but I'll tell you what New JUDGE When took like" well?" "Like expense," said the dressmaker, as she made out a bill.

Judge Declares Gentler Sex Will Eventually San Maieo Girl MARRIES MAN Acquire liabit of Telling Truth. She Saw ONCE

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Judge out hesitancy, and yet many of them help to be a summer of the would throw a fit if a decent, hard-working chap, who had taken a single glass of testify become lifter before they leave the withese stand, even assuming they are of undoubted veracity perore they are called upon to testify. Privingating March 28 - A romance

PTTTSBURG. March 26.—A romance covering a period of several months: in which a giff was wholed and won at a distance of nearly 3000 miles, resulted in a marriage not long ago in Buffalo, N. T., when the young persons met for the first time.

Miss Certfulle P. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Russell of San Mateo, Cal., was the bride, and John G. Kirkpatrick became acquainted with Miss Russell through a matrimofied bureau. Soon the tone of the missives became fiore serious and finally Buffalo was chosen as the place for the wedding.

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The matrice of the wedding when they are giving evidence in court. They do it day after day with solved, and in the simple Americal converses of the sevent supports the place of the miliado of English theating when they are giving evidence in get the miliado of English theating when they are giving evidence in gother day with solved.

LONDON THEATERS

LONDON, March 28.—The problem of the matinee hat, which has been agitating the nilinds of English theatrical man-agers for years, has now been practically solved, and in the simple American way. Several smart society women have set the fashion of removing their hats on talking their scals and all those women who want to be in the fashion and do not happen to likve false curls sewed onto their hats, have followed suit.

This new phase was very marked at two recent charity matiness. At one

given at the St. James theater by Géorge Atexander one or two well known society women removed their hats and put then in their laps soon after they had settled themselves in the stalls, and within three minutes hat plus were being ruthlessig pulled out all over the theater, with the result that 60 per cent of the woman in the theater were bareheaded before the

PARENTS GAZE ON PERFECT FACE OF LITTLE GIRL, BURIED FIFTY YEARS AGO IN IRON WITH GLASS COVER

WATERBURY. Comp., March 28.—
When Postmaster Joseph Widmer of New Much Postmaster Joseph Widmer of New York in the Stage of the street of the Miss Much and they sought the add of integration, and they sought the add of child's features.

As a result tile bidly, was burted in what was known as an "air tight" could be represented in the sought of physical distribution. The fifty years expired this week and the Widmers had the body exhumed.

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When the earth was removed from the glass cover they saw the child's face as the day of child's features.

As a result tile bidly, was burted in what was known as an "air tight" could be some of the women who were obscuring the view of death.

The could make the word hard the women in the audience of indertaker assured as the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker assured as the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker assured as the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker in the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker in the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker in the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker in the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker in the same thing occurred, the majority of the women in the audience of the indertaker were bareheaded before the circumstance.

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Leopoid de Rothschild very occurred the women in the audience of the same thing occurred the circumstance.

British Medical Journal by Dr. James Russell, assistant physician at the Brimingham Hospital. He says that a girl, 31 years old, who is a teacher of the typewriter and a student of music, entered the hospital to be cured of steep-walking.

While under observation there, she habitually left her bed after three or four hours' sleep and busied herself in various ways; including descending into the music room and playing the practicular than the properties of the music room and playing the practicular than the properties of the music room and playing the practicular than the properties of the music room and playing the practicular than the properties of the properties of the dark. She has now left the strings to it, and crocheting. Her most remarkable fetts, nowever, were reading and writing in the dark. MARRIES MAN SHE **ACCUSED OF CRIMES**

Writes Highly Technical Essay on Music; Then Forgets All.

British Medical Journal by Dr. James the would read various books, study the theory of harmony and write letters.

REW TORK, March 26.—After being Haines has publicly announced that he arrested here or embessionent, forgery will be responsible for no one's bills but and breach of promise, and held in court, his own.

Joseph Haines of Shamokin, married Joseph Haines. of Shamokin, married Mrs. Euchel Vermillion, of Elmira, who

LONDON, March 28.—The particulars of an extraordinary case of som-

nambulism are communicated to the

Mrs. Enchel Vermillon of Emira. Who brought the drages.

Halnes fell in love with Mrs. Vermilling the was married. She promoved a divorce so as to be able to marriy the frames. Pending the marriage Mrs. Vermilling the M

A PRÒOF

if ever there was a faint artificial light in the room she would avoid it and go to the darkest corner, where she would read various books, study

MURDER MYSTERY **PUZZLING STOCKTON**

Laborer Found With His Skull Crushed in. Indicating There Was a Murder.

STOCKTON, March 26.-The | not there as late as 7 o'clock last body of an unknown man was night. found early this morning in a Western Pacific culvert, a mile' south of town, shortly after 6 was about 70 years old, plainly o'clock this morning, under cir- dressed, with a short beard. cumstances indicating that murder had been committed. The and a comb were found, but skull had been crushed over the nothing by which he could be right eye from a blow with a readily identified. blunt instrument. No trains had passed the point since 3:30 yester- fied as E. P. Whitman, a laborer day afternoon and the body was of this city.

The man's purse was empty, though 70 cents in change was found in a pocket. The deceased

The dead man was later identi-

First race, six furlongs; selling.
Gene Handlon, 105 (Euxton)... 11-5
C. of Dlamonds, 100 (Sullivan)... 6-1
Magrane, 115 (W Kelly)... 17-1
Time—1:14 2-5.
Second race, four furlongs; purse.
Prudent, 110 (W. Miller)... 1-1
Novgorod, 107 (Scoville)... 14-5
Colonel Dick, 98 (Bixton)... 30-1
Time—1:49 2-5.

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Results of Today's Races CAPTAIN READY

Pomona's Skipper Says He'll Assume Censure, if Any's to Be Given.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.-Captain Swanson of the wrecked steamer Forno-HIGGINS HOUSE HELD na, taking the stand in the investigation John Higgins, the man accused of is- held this morning by the government insuing fictitious checks, was held to an- spectors, announced that he was preswer to the Superior Court by Police pared to take all the blame for the dis-Judge Samuels this morning. His bonds after upon himself, provided there was

of the Pomona, Chief Mate Robert E. cisco and was well known in business of the Pomona, Chief Mate Robert E. He spent all the insurance money that he received for the destruction of his hotel and later was thrown into debt by a succession of family troubles and the death of one member of his househild. gation will be continued until certain members of the crew can give their

> From the testimony given this morning bringing his boat too close in shore to escape the buffeting of the heavy sea, struck a sunken reef. The officers testified that the Pomona was about a mile and a half off shore when she grounded for the first time. Second Of-ficer Hanna said that this was only his second trip to Eureka in the Pomona and Governing Board that he was unfamiliar with the coast Appoints Committee

the vicinity of Fort Ross. Chief Mate Carey had made many trips up north, however, but testified that this was the closest he had even been to the shore in one of the coasting steamers.

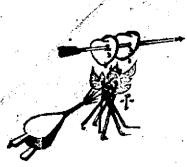
The Chief Engineer declared that the engines and boilers were in excellent condition when the Pomona was wrecked and had nothing to do with the loss of

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Action Sustained Until Depres- Alleged Slayer of Chinese at sion in Stocks and Bonds Disappears.

At a meeting of the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange last evening, the operations of the institution were tempooperations of the institution were temporarily suspended with the understanding that, at the first possible moment there will be a rehabilitation of the organization, when the exchange will be placed on a basis which will give it a stability equal to any institution of the kind in the country.

Today a committee was appointed for the purpose of carrying out the intent of the members as above outlined, the committee consisting of B. P. Miller, president of the exchange; M. J. Laymance and Frank Bliger. These gentlemen have been foremost among the promoters of the organization. They are still devoted to the enterprise and have made up their minds that at the first possible opportunity they will again possible opportunity they will again open the doors of the concern. The period of suspension will not be long and will be reached when confidence shall have been restored to the stock and bond business throughout the country.

ry. In the meantime the \$4000 now in the treasury will be placed on interest in one of the local banks and this will be available when the time for the reopening shall have arrived.

Those Present.

There were present at last evening's neeting Messrs. B. P. Miller, the presi-There were present at last evening's meeting Messrs. B. P. Miller, the president; T. E. Hunt, accretary; and Messrs. C. S. Long, O. S. Meysel, C. E. Lambing, T. E. Cornish, Sig. Ganzberger, Dr. P. S. Cope, H. G. Phillips, Herman Eppinger Jr., A. A. Leonard, W. H. Hightower, Frank Davie, E. N. Rogers, D. E. Collins, J. P. Taylor, R. H. Chamberlin, W. I. Reed, and H. P. Smith. There was an interesting discussion on a number of subjects connected with the concern. The question was raised as to how many members there were in good standing. According to one construction of the rules there were 77, and according to another view there were but 44. This diversity of opinion was occasioned by what was considered delinquency in the payment of dues.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that no further dues would be called for during the inactivity of the exchange.

There were some persons present who

crange.

From the testimony given this morning appears that Captain Swanson in finging his boat too close in shore to leape the buffeting of the heavy sea, silent when it was assertained that a silent when it was ascertained that a resolution to that effect had been introduced in the meeting of the governing board last Monday night and that it had been voted down with an emphasis which was not to be misundertood.

Appoints Committee.

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In the appointment of the committee to take charge of the affairs of the exchange during its suspension, it was understood that appointees were to be selected by the president from the governing board.

Accordingly the names above referred to were chosen. This limitation was designed to prevent the placing on the committee of men who would leave nothing undone for the purpose of making the exchange absolutely a thing of the the exchange absolutely a thing of the

past.

This purpose was further frustrated by the adoption of resolutions providing simply that the body cease active operations instead of closing up its business, that the salary of the secretary cease at the end of this month and that all funds of the exchange shall begin to draw interest the first of April.

It developed after the restrict that

draw interest the first of April.

It developed after the meeting that there were several members of the exchange who did not receive the notice of the gathering until they had reached their homes last night. At the time of the receipt of the notices the action referred to above had been taken. Some of these members stated that they could not have attended a meeting at 5 o'clock, more especially when they had not heard of it until after 3 o'clock at night. They further declared that if they had been present they would have voted against the action taken, on the ground that it was illegal. Some of them threatened to contest the legality of the matter anyway.

Preparing Statement.

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Regardless of the unanimous sentiment of the persons present last night that the action taken was according to law, a statement of the case is no win course of preparation and this statement will be submitted as a matter of prudence by President. Miller to a leading attorney for an opinion.

There were five life members in the exchange—President B. P. Miller, Senator G. R. Lukens, Edward McGary, F. M. Smith and Dr. S. B. Wakefield. Each of these gentlemen paid \$500 for his membership. Each, however, has the greatest confidence in the rehabilitation of the organization.

AWARDS FINAL DECREE IN VAN HORN DIVORCE

Ross Van Horn and Mrs. Marian Van Horn, the hearing of whose divorce suit furnished sensational evidence, have been finally separated, Judge Ogden granting the final decree of divorce yesterday. Upon the request of the defense, a stny of execution for thirty days was granted, in which time it is likely that an appeal will be taken.

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Van Hora was the principal of a San Rafael school and very prominent in social circles. A short time previous to the divorce suit Mrs. Van Horn and her family moved to Berkeley, where the children attended the university.

Mrs. Van Horn conducted a student boarding-house, and every week Van Horn visited his family. Upon one of these trips he claimed he discovered evidence that his wife was accepting affections from some of her boarders.

After hearing the testimony in the case Judge Ogden awarded Van Horn an interiocutory decree. An appeal was taken to the State Supreme Court, which affirmed the ruling of the lower court.

Martan Van Horn, a daughter, was one of the principals in an automobile wreck about a year ago. At the time a machine in which she was riding with a party of university students crashed into a fence near Milpitas, killing one of the party.

When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lagh's Bitters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SARATOGA BLOSSOM FESTIVAL RATES.

March 27th, 28th and 22th, Southern Pacific Co. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Saratoga at the low rate of \$5\$, tickets good going trip on all regular insins, returning same. Final return limit March 30th, For further information, see Southern Pacific Co., Cor. 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland, or agents.

ON MURDER

Fair Oaks Captured Here.

Ben Josephs, ilias Wilkins, a Filioing, 20 years of age, is under arrest at the city prison on a charge of having shot and killed a Chinese named and E. Ertz. Wong Ing Glm, at Fair Oaks, San Mateo county, on February 4: Josephs was seen this morning at Fourteenth street and Broadway by Wong Duck, a Chinese, who was a witness to the murder, and who has been on Joseph's trail. The Filipine was pointed out to Policeman Longnecker, who took him into custody. The San Mateo county officials have been notified of the ar-

Josephs is alleged to have made his vay to Oakland immediately after the murder. The Chinese Six Companies offered a reward of \$600 for his arrest, and conviction and circulars containing his description were sent through-out the State. Wong Duck will be entitled to the reward provided Josepha s convicted.

The murder was the result of a quarrel in a gambling den during the Chinese New Year's celebration.

WORK ON BRANCH OF CUT-OFF IS BEGUN

REDWOOD CITY, March 26.-Track REDWOOD CITY, March 26.—Track leying on the Dumbarton cut-oft, at this end began today noon with a force of sixty men. A sufficient number of ties, rails and other supplies are on, hand in the Southern Pacific yard and the work is to be pushed. A larger number of men with a construction train will be put on the job as soon as sufficient track has been laid to permit of their use. The track is completed to Ravenswood, which is the termination point of wood, which is the termination point of wood, which is the termination point of the big bridge on this side of the bay. It will be used for transporting the large amount of material to be used in con-structing the bridge itself.

FIRST HUSBAND ALIVE. MARRIAGE ANNULLED

MARRIAGE ANNULLED
Mrs. Eva Kruschwitz was granted an
annulment of her marriage to Carile G.
Kruschwitz hy Judge Ellsworth yesterday,
because she married him thinking her
first husband, who subsequently showed
up, was dead. Kruschwitz, whom she
married on November 24, 1891, is now
tiving in Saxony. She walted two years
for her first husband to return, then fiving in Saxony. She waited two yea for her first husband to return; the thinking him dead, married Kuschwitz.

SOCIET

of San Rafael.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker, form taken to 859 Clay street, between the earth and Eighth, on and after April

hers, articles will be called for 3

DINNER PARTY.
Mrs. Louis MacDermott will enter-

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CARD PARTY.

Miss Katherine Brown will entertain

at an informal card party to be given

this evening at her home on Vernon Heights. The guests will be the mem-

bers of an afternoon bridge club with

who contributed to the informal musi

cale given during the afternoon were Mrs. George Tolson, Mrs. Carroll o

Oakland, Miss Leda Gregory and Rayner W. Kelzey. Mrs. Naylor was as-sisted in receiving by Mrs. John Foy,

Mrs. Charles Wiggins and a few other

WILL RETURN.

to arrive this evening from Wushing ton and will be at the home of he

mother Mrs. J. H. Nicholson in Lin

to attend her son who has just under

pital in San Francisco. She will accompanied by Mrs. P. E. Howles.

in St. Heiena.

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len street. Mrs. Metcalf comes here

gone an operation at the Lane Hos-pital in San Francisco. She will be

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Marguerite Butters has re-turned after a brief visit with friends

Mrs. Frederick L. Naylor was host

include Miss Ruth Houghton.

an equal number of men.

Kales and a few others.

will

Miss

erly Miss Cornella Stratton will spend enth and Eighth, on and after april a few days at the Frederick Stratton 1, marked with donor's name of by huma on this side of the bay before gonotifying Fabiola or any of its members articles will be called for the strategy will be called for the strat make their home.

Mrs. Melville Dozier, Jr., has closed her home in Mariposa avenue and will Mrs. Louis MacDermott will enter leave for Chico where her husband has tain at a dinner party to be given Soft received an important railroad approach evening at the Claremont Countries.

tain at a dinner party and at the Claremont County and a wording of the Claremont County and a will be and among the guests at this charming affair will be Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Elorence Henshaw, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley, form-erly Miss Ray Wellman, will return Sanborn, Willard Barton, Fred Sam-uels, Melvin Jeffress, Lawrence Ertz shortly from their honeymoon trip and in Claremont.

Miss Norma Castle entertained a dozen friends last Monday at an informa, sewing bee

The marriage of John W. Doubleday and Miss Augusta Breck will be an event of April.

ئو ئو ئر HUGHES CLUB.

The regular monthly program of the Hughes Club will take place to-morrow afternoon, March 27, in the parlors of the First Unitarian Church. Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Lillian Reed, Marietta Havens, Miss Rose pariors of the First Unitarian Church. The soloists on his occasion will be Mrs. L. Hughes, Mrs. T. A. Faulkner, sopranos; Mrs. R. R. James, contraito; plano numbers by Mrs. R. N. Hughes and Miss Schwartz; club numbers under the direction of Conductor D. P. Hughes. Mrs. R. Hughes accompanist. ess this afternoon at an elaborate re-ception given at her home in Berke-Over one hundred and flitty friends were invited and among those

PERSONALS.

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Miss Bessle Filling was hostess recently at a house party given at her country home near Visalia. She is now enjoying a visit in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latman of Hamilton, Mont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fillmore of this city.

R. H. Smith was a recent arrival in Grass Valley.

D. Edward Collins and Miss Collins were recent visitors in Watsonville.

H. V. Blasdel was a recent arrival in Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings have been visiting friends in Santa Rosa.

Miss Louise Lind has been visiting friends in San Rafael.

Ray Bumbaugh is in Santa Rosa on Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of Sec-retary of the Navy Metcalf is expected

friends in San Rafuel,
Ray Bumbaugh is in Santa Rosa on
a bustness trip.
Mrs. Amella Greggs suffered a painful injury from a fall sustained on
the Vallejo boat last week.
P. A. Dunann has been in Grass
Valley for a stay.
Mrs. W. C. Boylond is spending a
few days in Vullejo.
Miss. Hattia. Norden is visiting rel-

in St. Heiena.

William A. Powell is seriously fil at his home but his physician reports a slight improvement in his condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Straton have gone to Southern (Wilcomia where they will spend a month at Catalina Island. few days in Vallejo.

Miss Hattie Norden is visiting relatives in Yaba City.

L. L. Wood, and E. W. Wood are in Grass Valley.

Miss. H. H. Buhring has gone to Nevada City.

Miss Margaret Warner has been alina Island,
Mrs. Grace Hudson who is prominent
in art circles is spending the week far
Berkeley as the guest of friends. Miss Margaret warner has been a visitor in Mill Valley recently.
Mrs. G. A. Dolson is spending a week at Mountain View.
Mrs. Marcelius Smith is in Santa Cruz for a brief stay
R. C. Gunn is a visitor in San Luis Oblspo.
S. S. Churchill was a recent ar-rival in Nevada City.

> DRAGS A RELUCTANT YOUTH TO THE ALTAR

SOTCKTON, March 36 .- A pretty nine-BOTCKTON, March 26.—A pretty nine-teen-year-old San Francisco girl arrived in Stockton vesterday in search of a man she claimed had ruined her, and it did not take her long to make him lead her to the altar. The girl's name is Blanche Gonzales, who said she resided in the Mission district. As soon as she arrived she asked the police to find Charles Fuller and bring him to police headquarters.

Bhe waited until Fuller was brought in and then she dragged him off to the justice of the peace.

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POLICE THUG

MAN HAD JUST HELD **UP TWO LONE VICTIMS**

Driverless Cab With Man's Body Runs About the Street for Several Hours.

CHICAGO, March 26.- James Kane was found dead in a cab in Eighteenth street and Calumet avenue early today with a bullet through his head. He is believed to have met his death from wounds inflicted by a policeman who tried to arrest him after he and two companions had beaten a cabman, stolen his cab and held up and robbed two pedestrians in the course of a wild dash through the streets of the north and west sides of the city. .

Attack and Rob Three Men

Kane and his companions engaged Robert Campion soon after midnight at State and Madison streets to drive them in his cab to an address on the north side. At Rush and Ohio streets he was attacked and robbed and left unconscious in the basement entrance to a hotel. An hour later the three men, one of whom acted as driver, robbed and beat William Willard, 96 Dearborn avenue, at North Clark and Kinsie streets, and still later treated in a like manner, at West Monroe and Hilsted streets, George Morris. The policeman who fired the fatal shot ordered a halt as they drove furiously through Halsted street, near Archer avenue, and opened fire in response to shots with which the men answered his command.

The jaded horses and the partially weeked cab, with the dead body of Kane within, was found by the police at daybreak. Kane's companions escaped.

the Interior of Federal

Building.

Oakland postoffice is to have one of

he most ornamental interiors of any

structure of the kind in this country

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halls and the principal offices are to

be frescoed in a most artistic manner

Postmaster Schafer this morning by

Superintendent Roberts of the treas-

ury department of the United States

who has charge of the Federal build-

Specifications for the decoration will

be prepared as soon as possible and

will be then sent to the local office

Proposals will later be advertised for on authority of the treasury depart-ment in Washington and the contract will be let to the lowest responsible

There is available for the prosecu-iton of this work \$7900 of the original

appropriation for the construction of the local postoffice.

TO OPEN DOORS MONDAY

Big Syndicate Has Produced

\$2,870,000 in Cash.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—All the requirements laid down by the Comptroller of the Currency for the re-opening of the National Bank of Commerce of this

the National Bank of Commerce of this city were compiled with when Receiver George T. Cutts today received \$2.870,000 in cash from a syndicate which took over all the slow paper of the bank and all the assets termed "bad" by the government officials.

The bank will open next Monday with 47 per cent of its deposits in its vaults and with Comptroller Ridgely as its president.

'I DRIFTED AROUND CAPE HORN,'

SAYS THIS SAN FRANCISCO MAN

NEW YORK, March 28.—Her captain telling a tale of having drifted all the way around Cape Horn from San Francisco, the American full rigged ship William P. Frys, made this port yesterday. The Frye, says her skipper, never shipped a drop of water until four days ago when she ran linto a smart northeaster off Cape Henry. Otherwise the voyage was a succession of light and baffling winds and dead calms.

"It's the first time in my sixty odd voyages around Cape Horn that I ever

ings on the Pacific Coast.

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bidder.

This notification was served

Kane, who was 18 years old, has a police record.

DUKE FIGHTS SUIT BROUGHT BY TAILOR

Summons Served on Wrong Man \$7000 Is Available for Decorating -The Trials of Miss Shonts' Husband.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Judge Conion of the city court has under consideration a motion in a suit of James Cavanaugh, a tailor of London and Paris, against the Duke de Chaulnes, who recently married Miss Theodora Shorts, daughter of Theodore P.

The suit is to recover \$1345 alleged to be due for clothes furnished by the tailor to the duke in 1901. The motion is to set aside the alleged service of the summons in the case.

The plaintiff's attorney has filed affidavits to the effect that the complaint was served on the duke in New York few days before his marriage, but the duke's attorneys have produced counter affidavits to the effect that a mistake was made and that the summons was in fact served on Baron de Conde, a friend of the duke, who came to America to



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MISS KATHERINE ELKINS

FOR POSTOFFICE King of Italy, It Is Said, Has Given His Royal Assent.

ROME, March 26.—A high and important personage today gave full confirmation to the statement that the Duke D'Abruzzi in the beginning of January asked permission of the king to marry Miss Katherine Elkins.

At first the king brought forward some objections, but in the end he con-

NEW YORK, March 26.—A wireless sented on condition that they avoid com-dispatch from the Lusitania says that the Duke D'Abruzzi has acknowledged that a tentative engagement exists be-tween himself and the daughter of Sensented on condition that they avoid compileations in regard to any breach of court etiquette and that the marriage should be celebrated outside of Italy, to which the duke consented. Under the law, in order that the marriage might confer the rank of princess on the bride, it would be necessary for the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate to be present at the ceremony. The presidents would not have to attend in person, but could appoint delegates or proxies to represent them.

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CONVENE HERE

Large Body of Delegates and Wives Will Stay Five Days.

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The Master Plumbers' Association of California will assemble in convention by Attorney Wright, counsel for the dein this city Tuesday, May 12, and remain five days. They will come 250 ment when the case opened, Wright destrong and nearly all of them will be

strong and nearly all of them will be accompanied by their wives.

This is one of the strongest and most successful organizations in the State. While there is a great deal of business transacted at the annual conventions the members always find time to devote to pleasure and are liberal in the expenditure of money in securing what they desire.

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This fact is known to the local members of the organization and although the convention is several weeks away the Oakland master plumbers are leaving nothing undono for the purpose of enabling their guests to go away with the feeling that Oakland is one of the most hospitable and beautiful cities in the country.

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The sessions will be held in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets. The headquarters of the association will be at the Hotel St. Mark. Sure of a Good Time.

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Every night of the stay of the guests there will be diversions for them and theire women. Among the pleasure features will be theater parties, automobile rides through the surrounding country, a hop on an exclusive scale, a steamer ride on the bay and a night at the varied attractions at Idora Park.

Oakland is honored in being the residence of the State president of the organization. Captain Daniel Crowley, who has been engaged in the plumbing business for many years. There are also resident here two members of the State executive board, John Eustace and George Stoddard.

"It's the first time in my sixty out also resident ners two memors voyages around Cape Horn that I ever saw such weather," said Captain Murphy. His mate, Herman E. Smith of Seattle, backed up the captain's story of the placid voyage by exhibition of the mute but veracious evidence of the ship's log book. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—F ON BARBARY COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Following a dispute over the payment of some money, Joseph Mano, a laborer, attempted assault John Crowley of 415 Prague street at 2 o'clock this morning with a ence of Policeman Cameron and Manion, disastrous consequences might have re-

There's nothing sweeter in this life than fragrant, cool, mint juleps, unless it be the nectar that you get from soft, red

Attorney Nearly Disqualifies \$ Statement.

It almost became necessary this morn ing to call another jury to try James Mallock, alias Tony Mallock, charged with petit larceny, with a prior con viction, owing to a reversible error made fendant. There was considerable argu-

fendant. There was considerable argument when the case opened, Wright desiring to obtain a continuence, stating
that he had just obtained information
from his client which would have considerable bearing on the case.

Wright stated, inadvertently, while
the jurors were in the lobby, that the
defendant was charged with "petit larceny with a prior conviction." The
jurymen are not supposed to know anything about the "prior conviction." part
of the charge, and when twelve of the
veniremen were called into the box, they
were questioned by District Attorney
Brown as to whether they had heard
what Wright had said. All answered
in the negative and the trial proceeded.
Mallock is accused of stealing a bicycle
from S. Nellson. The police also allege
that he stole about fifteen other wheels.
Attorney Wright's request was not
granted, owing to the fact that the district attorney was desirous of having
the case tried at once, it having been
on the docket for three months, and because the criminal calendar is full.

BEGINS ARGUMENT IN **BULLETIN LIBEL SUIT**

Case Is Expected to Go to Jury on Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26. Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook this afternoon began his argument for the prosecution in the trial of R. A. Crothers and Fremont Older, proprietor and managing editor respectively of the San Francisco Bulletin on the charge of criminally libelling William S. Tevis of Bakersfield. The prosecution closed its rebuttal showing yesterday with the tes-timony of H. L. Hale and Charles E. Gillman, civil engineers in the employ of the Bay Citles; Water Company. Attorneys Matt I. Sullivan and Hiram W. Johnson will address the Jury for the defense and Cook will make his closin argument for the prosecution tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning. It is ex pected that the case, which has been on trial for four weeks, will go to the jury on Saturday.

ON BANK

Blew Out Front of Building but Did Not Secure Any Booty.

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, March 26 .-An attempt was made to rob the Etate Bank at Earlion, near here, last night. No money was secured. The safe was located in the front of the building and the charge of nitro glycerine used by the robbers was so heavy that it blew the entire front of the building into the street. Frightened, the robbers fied. posse is in pursult.

Bryan Men Rule Iowa Convention

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 26 .- The Jowa Democratic State convention, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention in Denver, convened at

tional convention in Denver, convened at 10:30 o'clock.
Claude R. Porter was selected as temporary chairman and called the convention to order. The cancuses held at 9 o'clock developed some spirited contests, but the Bryan men were clearly in the majority. The fight against Charles Miller, led by George F. Rinehart of Des Moines, may resultin changing the meeting place of the next State convention from Sioux City to Des Moines.

Either Money Or

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 26.—C. T. Carpenter, vice-president of the Condon National Bank of this city, received an anonymous letter today telling him to be ready to pay a stranger \$300 on de-mand under penalty of having his bank and residence destroyed by dynamite.

Although Celebrated on All Fools' Day Wedding is Not a Joking Matter \$

ALAMEDA, March 26.—April 1 has been selected by Miss Rac Jeanette Fowler as the day upon which she will become the bride of George Hayatt Hagy. Both bride and bridegroom want their many friends to understand that although their marriage is to be celebrated on All Foois day it will be no joking matter. Miss Clarisso Israel, a former classmate of Miss Fowler's in the Alameda High School, will be muid of honor and Arthur Barber of Fruitvale, a brother-inlaw of the bride, is to be the best man. Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. A., retired, will perform the matriage eeremony, which is to take place at 8:30 p. m. at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, 2244 Santa Clara avenue.

NAMED AS AGENT FOR TONOPAH & TIDEWATER

Traffic Manager W. R. Alberger of the Tonopah and Tidewater Rallroad Company announces that W. B. Hinchman has been appointed, effective April 1, general agent of the company for California (north of Mojave), Oregon and Washington, with office in the Monadnock building, San Francisco.

one block to

Broadway

USED EXPLOSIVES MUST ADMIT IMMUNITY OR **ACCUSE PASTORS OF PERJURY**

Prosecution Thought to Be Seeking Delay

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The finding of fresh indidiments against Calhoun, Ford and Ruef, and the setting of the Parksido cases and the bribery charge against Ford for trial next week are all taken as indications that the prosecution intends to get an indefinite postponement of the proceedings now pending before Judge Lawlor in connection with the effort being made by Ruef to be placed where he was before he was granted an immunity contract and before he was deprived of certain rights which he claims were taken from him unjustly.

According to program, Judge Lawlor will decide this afternoon on the merits of Ruef's contention, the evidence of which has been entirely submitted by anifidavits. If he allows the oral examinating which they are about to institute.

HUMAN BILLBOARD WARNS ALL RATS TO BEWARE

ALAMEDA. Merch 26.-Imagining that he was a human poison notice, Robert McCulley last night decorated himself with card signs, some of which rend, "Look out, poison for rats set here," "Beware of rat biscuit," "For rats only," "Caution: Keep children away from places where rat pieson is set out," "Down with the rats," "Sic 'em, Fido." When McCulley was taken to the police station and booked he resembled. an animated billboard and declared he was working for the board of health | and for the extermination of all rodents. The signs were removed and he was assigned to a cell for a rest. After a few hours McCulley was re-- leased on \$6 hall. This he forfeited by failing to appear in court this -

Be Dynamited NOT ANARCHIST; IREAD GOOD NEWS

Anti-Liquor Republican Signed Himself as "Red," but He Isn't.

Benjamin Goffrey Ellingwood, who subscribed himself "anarchist" in an affidavit of registration filed yesterday with the County Clerk, declares today that he is not an anarchist.

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"As to this affair." he says in explanation, "I have only to say that I told Mr. Warren I would not answer the quostion, 'With which party do you intend to affiliate?" as I considered it was nobody's business. He suggested that I put the word Prohibitionist in to fill un, but instead I wrote the word Anarchist.

"I have years ago voted the Prohibition ticket and fact the Republican party got my voic, but as to what ticket I will vote at the coming election I have nothing to say except that it will not be the Anarchist, as I am a free American citizen, born and reared in this State, and if anything further is wanted in regard to my past history I will gladly refer to good Republicans and Democrats well up in business circles."

1873 and thirty-five years later to have read in a newspaper plastered upon the wall of a homestend shack to have read in a newspaper plastered upon the wall of a homestend shack an advertisement which led to his becoming the recipient of a fortune of \$35,000 is the experience of Peter Anderson yeslerday received a check for \$600 to enable him to proceed to New York to carry out the final legal formalities necessary in the transfer the full vote at the coming election I have nothing to say except that it will not be the Anarchist, as I am a free American citizen, born and reared in this State, and if anything further is wanted in regard to my past history I will gladly refer to good Republicans and Democrats well up in business circles."

DETECTIVE IS BACK

Captain of Detectives Peterson re-turned from Portland this morning where he went a week ago after a Chinese wohe went'a week ago after a Chinese wo-man, Sui Ling, wanted in Oakhand on a charge of stealing \$400 from Hong King, a Chinese merchant. Petersen was un-able to get the prisoner, owing to the fact that she is in the custody of the federal officials pending deportation. Captain Petersen said that steps had been taken to have the felerad officials torn the woman over the State officials in or-der that sine may be brought here for trial on' the larceny charge. Captain Petersen will return to Portland provided this action is taken.

ON WALL OF SHACK

Newspaper Tells Farm Hand of the Windfall of Fortune in Shape of Legacy.

> CHICAGO, March 26.-A dispatch to Record-Herald from Tacoma. the says: To have saved the life Wash.. of a fellow emigrant in a wreck in 1873 and thirty-five years later to

TO CLASSIFY

WITHOUT PRISONER BIS Allce, cor. 9th-One sunny unfurnished front room. CARPENTER wishes work; wages \$3 per day. Box 551. Tribune.

WO rooms containing 2 beds each, for gentlemen; board. 1482 4th ave, near E. 20th.

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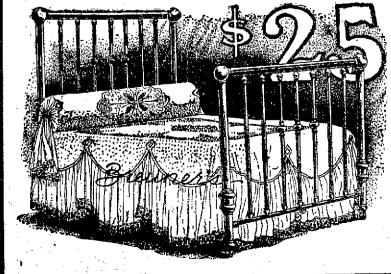
WANTED—Good non-union plumbers.
Apply on Job, 9th and Cak.

WANTED—Bright, energetic young man
to take orders, deliver and make himself useful in grocery store, good salary references. Box 550, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Furnished summy rooms,
with or without board; also elegant
suite newly furnished; reasonable, 1316
Webster st.

NICE sunny room for gentleman; close in. 630 15th st.

OPPORTUNITY LAST



one of those beautiful brass beds which we are displaying in a Franklin street window. we wish to inform you that this bed will be taken off sale Saturday night at 10 o'clock. The bed shown in illustration is full 4x4 size. It has seven large fillers in head and foot: posts and top rails are over 2 inches in diameter; exceptionally large husks and tee balls on corner joints; inchwide metal castors. This bed is made of solid brass and the lacquer is baked on, which prevents tarnishing. No telephone or dealers'

orders at this price. Watch for our special announcement in a' few



FRATERNAL NEWS AND NOTES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AND HIGH JINKS TONIGHT

MRS. ELLA VAN COURT.

MRS. E. A. VAN COURT.



BIG MASQUERADE

Eastern Stars to Greet Grand Officers in April.

M. of P. Jinks—This evening, immediately following the close of Oakland Lodge, the annual grand benquet and high jinks of Alameda Council, No. 1, Order of the Grand Orient, will be held in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice

ANNIVERSARY BALL

The new reature promised the members of Liberty Lorge, No. 35, Knights of Pythias, at their last session, when they conferred the rank of knight on two esquires, was indeed a surprise, and many compliments were given to master of works and the team on the effectiveness of their resultion. ness of their rendition.

The motto of "Always something doing

on Thursday night at Liberty Lodge," introduced by the entertalument com-mittee at the beginning of the year, has worked wonders in increasing the attend-

Tenight a card game will follow the Serniar session of the lodge.

Fact Wadnesday, April 1, the anniversary hell will be held at Algairas hall.

As this is the twenty-sixth anniversary the committee is sparing no expense to

WHAT IS POWER

Plature supplies force. Wind turns the wind-mill. The brook turns the water-wheel. Coal runs the engine and food runs the man. Some things contain little force, some things much.

One substance full of power is SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Notice put the power there. It is a wonderful flesh-producer. This is not only a matter of neurishment but of new vigor

and activity in the tissues. All Bregiste: \$50, and \$1.00.

MRS. EUGENE S. VAN COURT.

Oak Leaf Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., is planning for the annual official visit of the grand officers. In April, when an interesting celebration will be held. A sumptious banquet will be given and the visitors will be entertained by the various chapters of Eastern Stars. Their visit is looked forward to with much pleasure.

Among the oldest members of Oak Leaf Chapter are Mrs. Eugene Van Court, past worthy matron, and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Court.

OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 118, COMPETES FOR TROPHY

Oakland Lodge, No. 118, held its weekly meeting inst Tuesday, J. C. Eitchcock,
noble grand, presiding. There was a
large attendance, North Oakland lodge,
No. 401, visiting in a body. Heveral representatives of lodges in the vicinity and
grand lodge officers were present.
Husiness being completed, the evening
was devoted to the conferring of the initiatory degree, it being the night chosen
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The team went through the degree work in full, introducing several innovations in the floor work, which won applause from the brothers present. James A. Skagrs was initiated in the mysteries of the degree.

Great pains had been taken in their work by the officers, and the splendid rendering given by them of the various charges delivered, gave an added beauty to the work exemplified in the degrees.

During the evening favors were distributed by the distinguished visitor from Australia, Past Grand Frank Baker, bearing on them the beautiful Maori welcoma. "Kis-ora."

After the degree was conferred, the evening was devoted to entertainment. District Deputy Grand Master A. A. Rieser made a few remarks on the upliciting effects the context has had in perfecting degree work. He said that during the last fifteen years no such world has been put on like there has been in the lodges in the district.

introduce many novel features, so that the invited guests will not forget the Other speeches were made by P. G. D. A. hospitality of Liberty Lodge anniversary Price, Fast Grand Major-General Baker, Other speeches were made by P. G. D. A. Price, Past Grand Major-General Baker, Brothers Cleveland and W. Sturgeon, Price, Past Grand Major-General Baker,
Brothers Cleveland and W. Sturgeon,
Past Grand H. S. Felx of Columbia
Lodge, No. 40, Alameda; Dr. Tompkins
and Brother A. J. Sturgeon.
The following judges presided over the
contest: Past Grands D. V. Deuel, A. E.
Bennett, Ben Arlett, James Rye, M. A.
Larson, David Tisch and Dr. E. W. Tif-

BANQUET TONIGHT

Forder of the Grand Orient, will be held in Pythian Casile, Twelfth and Aller C

teresting event.
Oakland Rebekan Lodge No. 16 will of a series of socials.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 will give a prize masquerade ball Saturday evening. March 28, at Maccabes Gate camp, B. N. of A., in its new quarday evening.

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The TRIBUNE'S next page of fraternal news will be published on Sunday, April 5; and thereafter fraternal news

will appear in succeeding Sunday morning issues instead of Thursday evening issues of this paper.

IMPORTANT TO SECRETARIES

OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets.

Prizes are to be given to the best dressed lady and gentlemen, the most original character and the best sustained character, lady and gentleman.

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At all of the meetings whist is played. The doors will be opened at 8:30 of clock.

W. O. W.—The regular meeting of Oakland Camp No. 94, W. O. W., held last Tuseday evening with a large last Saturday night, was one of the best the camp has ever enjoyed.

Twelve new applications were favorably acted upon, after which the coming visit of Head Consul Boak was discussed.

He will be here Thursday evening. April 9, stopping only long enough to preside at the grand initiation to be held at Liora Park.

After the regular business had been transacted the camp was entertained by a new member, Neighbor Bradford, who played several selections upon the plane.

The illinois Society met at Forestor's hall last Tuseday evening with a large attendance. Several business matters of importance were discussed, after which an interesting and instructive lecture was given by Professor Laudeyback of the geological department or the University of California on "The Petided Forest and Meteor Crater of Arizona."

A rousing round table discussion was held on the tople, "What Shail We De as to a Greater City?" M. McDoie, Col. Sharp, Attorney Knapp and Dr. Sweeney were the principal participants.

It was decided to open future meetings at 8 o'clock, to enable members to get

niano.

Then Neighbor Trow of Oakland
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rendered a few yoeal selections.

It was a merry meeting, giving a
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Sunday svening, April 12, will be Woodman evening at the Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets. It is hoped all neighbors who can will attend as an interesting program has been prepared. The representatives of the camp who journeyed to Hayward Tuesday evening, March 17, had a good time. Oakland Camp hopes that Cypress Camp will grow.

Odd Fellows.—The members of Enterprise Ledge No. 288, I. O. O. F., in response to a cordial invitation received from the First Christian Church, will attend services at the church, will attend services at the church, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, next Sunday evening.

The annual inspection was held by Division Councilman F. W. Hawley. The camp was found in excellent condition.

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The Commoners of America met last Saturday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Eleventh and Frankiln streets, initiated twenty-two candidates and listened to a short address from Supreme Secretary Thomas Wilkes of Los Angeles. Oakland Lodgs was highly compilmented upon the success it has attained by this supreme lodge officer. Arrangements are under way for a great anniversary gathering of Oakland Lodgs.

Red Men.—Uncas Tribe No. 137. I. O. R. M. is busy entertaining.

An Indian crab supper was the event of the meeting last Friday and was much enjoyad by the tribe and was much enjoyad by the tribe and the feasting the suchem essayed to laying, but the way the tricks turned up in their favor made the Baid Eagle to in the feasting the suchem essayed to laying, but the way the tricks turned to fine feasting the suchem sessayed to laying, but the way the tricks turned to fine feasting the suchem sessayed to laying, but the way the tricks turned to fine feasting the suchem fully aware of their prowess along this line.

At the next meeting several important matters will come before the tribe and the adoption degree will be rehearsed.

Modern Woodmen.—Golden Gate Camp No. 7286, M. W. A., will not hold

ASSEMBLY TO RETIRE Castle.

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After a abort business meeting a whist tournament was hold and eight beautiful prizes were awarded the

Winners.
Tomorrow night will be open meet-Mrs. Ella. Van Gourt, president of the Rebekah Assembly, retires from office in April, after years of long and faithful service.

She is one of the most prominent Rebekahs in the State and has done much to build up the order, which is a strong organization.

The annual visit of the grand officers in June promises to be an increasing event.

Tomorrow night will be open meeting. All members are requested to be to green, with their friends. R. N. A. and M. W. A., Golden Gate camp. Royal Neighbors of America, and the Foresters' team of Golden Gate the Foresters' team of Golden Gate as the first certainment at Loring hall, Eleventh and Cley streets, tonight. This is the first tereging event.

ters will be held Friday, April 8. The drill team is in fine shape, and Captain Keeler says he is willing to go against any sixteen-men team in this county, or Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Courtler George Troth, ably assisted by Court Ledy Buth Myers, put on several novel features. The hall was prettly decorated with yellow streamers, and at one end of the hall was a orange tree, with real oranges.

The archery contest was amusing. The hows and arrows were provided by Captain Proth. The first prize was carried tain Troth. The first prize was carried off by Courtier Andrews, and the "booby" prize by Courtier Blake. A bean supper was served, Captain Troth responded to a toast followed by Court Lady Naismith, captain of the "Reda." The orange tree was placed in the middle of the ball and all made a rush to secure an orange. Court Lady Lucy Parrott feit well repaid for her efforts in producing the tree.

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This evening the "iteds" entertain and

tors were present.

Sister Annie MoNeil was elected treasurer and Jennie Gronberg resigned.
Next Monday evening Brooklyn Lodge will elect delegates to the Rebekeh State assembly, which convenes in Bacramento on May 12. The district deputy will install the treasurer and the officers will drill preparatory to initiation.
Grand President Sister Van Court will visit Brooklyn Lodge some time in

sembly.

Next Wednesday evening Golden Link will give an April fool party at Masonic Hail on Fourteenth street, near Fruitvale avenus. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday evening, April 8, Golden Link will have a class initiation. Visiting Rebekahs are invited.

Minneconjou Tribe, No. 202, 1. O. R. M., continues to progress.

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Preparations are being made for a theater party which the tribe will hold at Idora Park tomorrow evening. A large crowd and an enjoyable avening are expected.

The proceeds of the theater party will go towards the purchase of consumes for the dogree team, which is becoming proficient in its work.

The tribe has taken up the matter of organizing a council of Daughters of Pocohontas, which will be instituted Seturday evening with a large membership.

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Hegret is expressed at the intention of Brother L. W. Newton, known as the "Father of Minneconjou," to move to Hayward.

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Thirteenth and Harrison streets, where it wishes to greet all of its old friends who visited at the country fair and Hal-

Thirreenth and Jefferson streets, next Sunday evening.

The Rev. Thomas A. Boyes, the pastor, is an Odd Fellow and the talks he has frequently made in the different lodges have always been much appreciated.

It is hoped that the members, with their families and friends, will attend.

Tonight the competitive degree team will confer the initiatory degree. The will confer the initiatory degree. The trophy to be competed for is a beautiful loving cup. Visiting brothers are invited to be present.

The Communers of America met last

the usual banquet provided by the satertainment committee.

Harbor Lodge, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last night. Considerable business came up.

Brothers P. Grands, J. Rye, D. O. Herrick, Samuel Adams and M. A. H. Maddison were elected representatives to the grand lodge, which meets at Sacramento in the second week in May.

One application for membership was acted upon.



This weman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sayed her life. Read her letter. Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning,

any sixteen men team in this county, or in San Francisco, in a competitive drill.

Royal Court—Oakland Assembly No. 26 had its regular meeting last Thussday evening in the Woodmen building. Worthy Chancellor Faulkinham presided.

Several applications were voted upon.

After the meeting the "Yellow" side of the campaign entertained, and Captain Courtier George Troth, ably assisted by T. Pinkham's Veretable Compound and E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I should have been in my grave to-day. I wish every suffering woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made

from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Courtley and Court Lady Naismith have many original ideas in reserve for the occasion.

April 1 Oekland Assembly expects to bealth: Address, Lynn, Mass.

Monday evening there will be a whist tournament at Woodman hall for the benefit of Camp No. 283, to which a cordial invitation is extende fite all M. W. A.'s and R. U. A.'s. Valuable prizes

will be given.

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April.

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Sister Powers, district deputy president, and Slater Jorgemen were elected felegates to the Rebekah State assembly.

LOW EXCURSION

Southern Pacific Company amnounces dates of sale of tickets to the different conventions East and also gives notice that May 8 and 7 tickets will be sold to New York, with final return limit of four months, at rates including full rates liast of the Transcontinental Association terminals. These dates are named as follows: May 18,14, 15, to Oklahoma City, at Kansas City rates, June 15, 16, 20, July 1, 2, September 14, 15, sold to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo at 355 direct routes, with addition of above arbitraries for one way Sharta Route, July 6, 7, 8 to Dallas, Tex, at \$50 direct routes, with addition of above arbitraries for one way Sharta Route, July 6, 7, 8 to Dallas, Tex, at \$60 direct routes, with proportionate rates via Shasta Routes. June 9, 10 and 11, to Louisville, on account of International Educational Association; August 17 and 18, to La Carns, Ohio, account National Educational Association; August 17 and 18, to La Carns, Ohio, account National Guard Shoot; August 24 and 25 tickets will be sold to Cleveland, account Grand Army of the Republic. For further information call on Southern Pacific Company, corner 13th and Franklin sta., Oakland, or Southern Pacific agents.

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for His Coming

POWELL AND LANDERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Entries for Kennel Show Close Tonight Latest and Best Page of Sporting News

JIMMY BRITT EXTENDS INVITATION MISSION BOY WILL MEET PRIDE OF NORTH BEACH

Matchmaker Simpson Has Arranged Tobasco Card for His West Oakland Club Show Tonight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Tonight at the West Oakland Club two aspiring young light weights two aspiring young light weights will battle for supremacy in a contest that bears well to be as classy a match as has been seen in these parts for many days. Of course, both Landers and Powell would be better satisfied if the house was a big one than they would if the gate recorpts fell below the extended in the same purse, however, is not the pig thing in this contest. It is the future that has made both men strain every muscle in an endeavor to enter the rins in fine condition.

Luke Marish, the San Francisco promoter, announced last night that if Landers won the contest tonight with a the landers won the contest tonight with a time little fellow's cap if he could stow the oakum haired Battler away but it seems almost ridiculous to thing of a fighter of the Attell order holding his ground with the Dane is the winner in the Attell-Nelson contest and in case that Nelson should fall down he might match Landers and Freddie Welsh, the lad who gave McFarland a tough fight, for his attraction. Powell has not done quite as much fixthing as Landers and has not been before the public as much during the last year, consequently he is not receiving the offers for dates that Landers is.

Lew is just wise enough to realize that the allegal with the Mission street arena after the standard after the most stand in practically signing up Stanley Ketchel and Jack (Twin) Sullivan for the first Saturday afternoon contest at the Mission street arena after the many standard after the most standard after the many show us another winkle or two.

Lew is just wise enough to realize that the always fickle public will jump from Landers' cause to that of his own as quickly as the referee can count ten over his correct.

BOTH CLEVER ARTISTS.

Both Landers and Powell are extremely clever artists with the gloves and it is just possible that the contest may end in a draw, but with both men trying, as Landers and Powell surely will, there is always a chance for a knock out. Each man has had a deal of experience in the short distance sprints and it would seem it that there will not be an idle moment from the tap of the bell. Landers is a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting. The regular preliminary bouts at the club will start promptly at \$3.30, so that the visiting fans can return home at an early hour.

PICKING A WINNER.

hour.

Picking of the winner in the coming contest between Abe Attell and Batting Nelson is not proving the snap that a handicap match generally affords. The betting fans are having a hard time settling on who key would play their money on. First Tom Corbett is of the opinion that Attell will be the favorite and then along will come a few admirers of the Dane with a sack, and then the Battler takes first place. It has been years since a contest has proven such a changeable one regarding the betting falk as an indication of interest on the part of the public in the contest and it has aroused his hopes for a record house. Attell, at Millett's training camp, has had an easy time in conditioning himself. He has has not weight to bother over and as he has been a busy fighter or his manager have neither shown to the satisfact that he is satisfied that Papke Is afraid of his game in a long distance contest and therefore he will make claim to the championship if he defeats Sullivan.

Willie Britt announced last night that both he and Brother James extend a cordiar invitation to any and all boxing fans who wish to see the flat owner work in the gymnasium to come over any afternoon at 3 o'clock and the doors at Billy Shannon's will be found open to the public. Willie made his first bet on the gymnasium to come over any afternoon at 3 o'clock and the doors at Billy Shannon's will be found open to the public. Willie, with all the grace and dignity of a good manager and a true brother, simply raised his eyes and with a J. Flerpont Morgan air announced that he would take \$250 of the bet. Willie is very much worked up over the chances of James this time and is filled to the brim with convincing argument every time one meets him. If Jimmy is as conting the public has come down to 133 and a season with a sea

California State League will be opened next Saturday when games will be played at Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento and Fresno. The State League

manifesting unusual interest in the com-ing inter-club neet between the athletes of the Rellance and Clympic Clubs, which

STATE LEAGUE WILL OPEN THE

BALL SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

ment and who knows but that he may show us another withle or two.

COFFROTH'S VICTORY.

Jimmy Coffroth has scored another victory over the new fight promoters. He has succeeded in practically signing up Stanley Ketchel and Jack (Twin) Sullivin for the first Saturday afternoon contest at the Mission street arena after the arrival of the fleet. The largest of the twins has been after this match ever since the Montana fighter trimmed Brother Mike in such a neat fashion. Ketchel has been forewarned in regard to the elbow tactics of the twin and he will insist that an aggreement be inserted in the articles making it compulsory for the referee to disqualify either man who uses his elbows or any other foul tactics and take from him all claim on either end of the purse money. Ketchel has been holding off for Papke but that fighter either has a great regard for Ketchel's ability or is stalling for something that we at this end are unable to fathom. Manager O'Connor has sent him telegram after telegram requesting that he make some reply to the offers that have been made for the match but the Spring Valley fighter or his manager have neither shown courtesy enough to make a reply. Ketchel says that he is satisfied that Papke is afraid of his game in a long distance contest and therefore he will make claim to the championship if he defeats Sullivan.

BRITT'S INVITATION.

Now Hard at Work.

Takes Up His Prepping Stunt at San Rafael, Where He Will Condition Himself for His Battle With McFarland.

(By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.)

BILLY SHANNON'S villa has again taken on the appearance of a real live resort, and daily pligrimages are made to that lovely spot by fight fanatics eager to get a gilmpse at James Edward Britt going through his training sturies.

The 1908 baseball campaign of the fallfornia Stats League will be opened at Saturday when games will be liayed at Stockton, Sau Jose, Sacranento and Fresno. The State League eams all have their full strength and state of the season at San Jose with Any Mayer's club; Lew Schroder's Alumeda bunch is at Modesto at present, preparing to meet Charley Baum's Resin Eaters at Fresno, while Phil Knell and Jim McDonald will take their pennant-chasers to Sacramento.

teams all have their full strength and some interesting matches are looked for.

As the schedule is arranged, the four crack teams of the league get the opening dayl, as follows: Oakland goes to Stocktonk Santa Cruz, captained by "Wild Bill" Devereaux, who jumped Van Haltren's Oakland Coast League of the dutles at San Jose.

GOOD CARD IS ARRANGED

pennant-chasers to Sacramento.

President Herman has assigned his thousand years ago.

Immy is as chipper as a woodchuck and gets some real hot stuff off his system these days. When it comes to a stocktonk Santa Cruz, captained by Stuftz, the old-time Oakland player, will do the dutles at San Jose.

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allment on to a freedy.

"I think Cap, Chance is suffering from a push button between his toes," ventured Britt. Now this is a peculiar allment, and is liable to attack any athlets at any old time. The pedal push button is the most baffling ache that has yet afflicted an athlete. Some fighters have the allment in the head, but it has attacked Chance in the foot.

"The push button in the foot never hurts an athlete, while in repose, but let him get active and it puts him on the blink. When an athlete stands on the push button a circuit is, made with a live wire and the agony circuit is completed. When an athlete is acutely afplied with this malady every time he hurts an athlete, while in repose, but let him get active and it puts him on the bilink. When an athlete stands on the push button a circuit is made with a live wire and the agony circuit is completed. When an athlete is acutely affilted with this malady every time he stands squarely on his foot he can feel himself. ringing, for ice water, writing material or the porter. Violent exertion on the part of an athlete crosses the wires and sets the athlete on fire, and I think this the aliment that Chance is suffering from."

Happy Hogan says that George Haley has a voracious appetite, whatever that means. Hap writes that Haley recently had an eating main and made an on-slaught on a push cart cafe, where the proprietor, who is also the head waiter and chief cook, served Georgie with a coughnut that had an inner touc as well as a hill climbing the on the outside: the wires and sets the athlete on fire, and I think this the aliment that Chance is suffering from."

tion on the part of an athlete crosses the wires and sets the athlete on fire, and in think this the aliment that Chance is suffering from.

Mr. Britt's explanation of the pains and aches of noted athletes got the big laugh, and there is some class to them hook, and it generally gets that sout of a john anyhow. A few more hour that will have to join the Mark Twain class.

Jimmy will hold open house at Shannost spin to a spin tangent and the rabid fans a new feature has been added to the aches of the benefit of the rabid fans a new feature has been added to the aches of the benefit of the calkind grounde.

BERKELEY, March 26.—The blue and commodation of the Cakkand grounde, from their southern this season, something that should prove to be very popular with those followers of the game who ill the to get together to rove. Presidency with these followers of the game who ill the to get together to rove. Presidency with these followers are in the season will the mind to a six private in the season was private.

BERKELEY, march 26.—The blue and gold ball team returned to Berkeley yes—frem the first of the minth round. Legause Nell: had should prove to be very popular with these followers of the game who ill the to get together to rove. Presidency with these followers of the game who ill the to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove. Presidency with the superfor skill like to get together to rove.

Noted Boxer Is ENTRIES FOR OAKLAND KENNEL CLUB'S BIG SHOW CLOSE TONIGHT

HE office of the Oakland Kennel Club at 454 Ninth street will remain open tonight until midnight for the purpose of accommodating those who find it inconvenient to make entries during the day time. From the entries so far received it can be announced that

the geneal quality of the dogs will far surpass any bench show yet held on the Pacific Coast, and while numbers cannot now be given, indications point to it also being the largest.

No effort is being spared to make it a record-breaker, and our dog fanciers are to be congratulated on the great showing

The show will be held at Idora Park from April 8 to 11. The entries in the collie, bull terriers and English setters are unusually large and a fine representation of these classy dogs will be shown. In the English setter class the entries will be large woing to the efforts of the Pacific Pointer and Setter

fanatics eager to get a manager of fanatics eager to get a manager of the fanatics.

Britt is working hard, and all the fans arrived to the fanation of the fa

and now all that the big roller can be used to pack the loosened dirt. It si expected that the field will be in much better condition that it was last year.

dition that it was last year.

Walter McCredle will break camp at Salinas and will be in San Francisco within the next few days.

It looks as though Billy Papke would rather shine under the sobriquet of the Spring Valley Thunderboit than take a chance on coming out here and meeting the Montana Lightning Rod, Stanley Ketchel.

There seems to be something in a name after all. Every fighter that meets Stanley Katchel seems to "Ketch'eil" all right. **→**—0—+

Hanny Hogan says that George Haley

washington, D. C., March

26.—If the Sims anti-betting bill,
which passed the House of Representatives last Monday is
passed in the Senate, as now uppears likely, betting at Bennings
may be abolished before the end
ing.

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Bildwin (Lucky) wired a commission of \$500 from Arcadia to be placed on Del Cruzador at any price.

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Jeffries Makes Offer to Gans

The two men have been offered sixty per cent of the gross to come to Vernou and battle the 23d of April. Boar Unbolzu replied to a telegram sent to him sand said that the Gans fight was the one that he was hungry for. (The chances are, however, that he will not he able to digest such a meal.) Gans meets Robson at Philadelphia April I. The two men have been offered sixty

GEMMELL GALLOPS HOME TO FIGHT FANS TO SEE HIM TRAIN IN SAN RAMON HANDICAP

H. I. Wilson's Shifty Sprinter Shoulders Top Weight and Makes Show of Who Is in Active Training at His Field---Turf Gossip.

BY LEE DEMIER

Six of the speediest sprinters in training comprised the field in the San Ramon Handleap, which was the main item of interest of yesterday's offering at Williams Park, and Gemmeil, that game and consistent little performer from H. I. Wilson's barn, shouldered the 121 pounds alloted him and made his field dizzy trying to keep pace with him. Miller, with his usual alertness, got the winner away him his stride, and assuming command at once never left the many backers of the favorite in doubt. The race, although not much of a contest, was run to form. Johnny Lyons, the second oboice, easily disposed of The Mist, the third choice, for the place.

Four horses flashed under the wire in Gilbert, your ride on High Gur was

Four horses flashed under the wire in a heap in the first ruce, and Andrew B. Cook, the choice, under the strongest ride, managed to poke his nose under the wire in front of the fast coming Nagazam. Lord Nelson grabbed the show from John H. Sheehan.

Miller got Del Cruzador away on his toes in the baby race, and setting a heart-rending pace won as he pleased. Ocean Maid did her best under an urging ride and nosed out Captain John for the place.

The two-mile affair proved a pick-up for Miss Rillie, and although she broke behind her field she gradually overtook them, and taking the lead in the stretch just breezed home. Arourt closed gamely and was six lengths in front of Tetanus for the second position. After Lustin and Convent Belle had raced one another into submission. Warte Nicht came on and in handy fashlen won the fifth race from a bad lot. Elofa closed with a rush when clear and defeated Mary B. Clark for second money.

The closing race resembled a circus parade more than a horse race, and was at no time a contest. Sugarmaid, the favorite, blocks the hest, tiptoed her field all the way with Cadlehen the second choice, in second position. Como. Downpatrick and Judge Nelson raced in the order named the entire journey.

Jockey Sandy was fined \$25 by the judges for interfering with Captain John in the 2-year-old race. Sandy had the mount on Ocean Maid and from a racing standpoint the popular rider put up a strong finish on Griffin's youngster, which was heavily played by the betting public.

public.

Owner Harry Mack is now the owner of Expectant. The man from Missouri bought the brown 3-year-old filly by Balgowan from Barney Schrieber yesterday. Terms private.

Billy Cross and the bunch that followed him took all the 3 to 1 to show on Como, who finished just where the coin was wagered.

THE TRIBUNE tips were in a clees by themselves yesterday. Look for the red top paper in the morning. It will pay

Owner Ed Soule stood to win a bunch of coin on Grace G. Grace was not even given a chance to see if her hat was on straight.

The supposed clean-up on Mary B. lark falled.

T. C. Hughes, a prominent New York business man and politician, was at the track yesterday. Vesper Hymn, a starter in the 2-year old race, forgot her prayers.

Gammell and Miss Rillie were my three star specials yesterday.

The books were out of line on Naga-

zam.

Trainer Tom Cook was much surprised when the bookles layed 6 to 5 on Del Cruzador. He said he was willing to take 3

Butch Fisher and his Oakland and San Francisco following cleaned up on the win of Andrew B Cook. L. Stock has a handy horse in Lord

High Gun will do target duty during the visiting of the flect.

The defeat of John H. Sheehan cost the Oakland bunch some solid amounts.

Fred Chase, the well-known auctioneer, will sell a lot of choice horses from the Ormondale Farm. The sale will take

THE GEBHARD **HANDICAP**

The Gebhard Handicap-Five furlengs; \$2500 added; 2-year-olds; to be run Sat urday, March 25:

urday, March 28:

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Edw. Ormonde .104 (Coppit .101
Prince Ormonde .30 (Soriama .100
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Achleve 110 Hannah Logise
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Gilbert, your ride on High Gun was away below par. Gemmell, the Butte, Mont., wonder, showed his heels to a fair lot in the handleap.

The bookmakers that tried to pan off a lot of fron washers for real money were released from custody

Owner Ed Trotter said yesterday that Peter Sterling was for sale. Trotter wants \$6000 for his good handicap horse.

The show-me (St. Louis) crowd went to Bill Eaton. Bill showed them by finishing out of the money. Labor Note-Big Bill Henry is out of a job. Barney Schreiber is the cause of it.

Barney Schreiber, the blg Missourt breeder, left last night for Arcadia.

Intonation was sent to the races for the first time yesterday. The youngster halls from the Keenes' barn.

Johnny Freters, the popular Oakland horseman, won a nice bet on Miss Ril-

John J. Engeman, who with his brothers, William A. and George, founded the Brighton Beach Racing Association, died suddenly Bunday last at his residence, 846 East Seventeenth street, Flatbush, New York. A widow, four daughters and two sons survive him.

Jack Atkin is taking a shot at them from the ground at Arcadia.

Jockey Gannon, who rode in Germany last year, has secured a license from the Jockey Club and will ride at the Washington meeting.

John Hynes has brought eighteen head of horses from his wintering farm at Stamford, Conn., to the Gravesend track. Nye, Julia Powel and Miss Norfolk and the other horses are in good health and will be immediately put into active training.

Racing at one of the tranks near Melbourne was postponed one day last month on account of the heat, the thermometer showing 112 degrees in the shade and 155 in the sun. This was the first postponement on record for such a cause, although Australian fixtures have been put off on account of dust storms.

The trainers at Sheepshead Bay are delighted with the condition of the main track, which has been lengthened from one mile and a furiong to one mile and three furiongs, with a one-turn course of one mile and three statements. They are not using the new course for work purposes as yet, but they will be doing so in a few weeks, especially if there is plenty of rain.

Handbooks on both sides of the bay got a good walloping resterday.

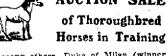
Horace Eghert wired from Upland, Cal., that he is much improved in health and will leave Los Angeles on Saturday for Cakland.

Room 1, Tribune Bld'g

5-1-WARTE NICHT-5-1 Was my sleeper yesterday. DEL CRUZADOR, 11-10. MISS RILLIE, 1-1. NAGAZAM (PLACE), 5-1. Were my other good bets. My card today is a Hummer.

DON'T MISS IT. My Past Record on File at Office. TERMS: \$1 PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK

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FOR INTER-CLUB MEETING Lovers of high class amateur sport are | Walter Christle will act as timekeeper. The entertainment of Monday evening is for the members of the Reliance Club and

Chick Wright

CHICAGO, March 26.-Although Harry CHICAGO, March 26.—Although Harry Wright, the San Francisco cue expert, is scheduled to meet Calvin Demarest in the deciding game for the world's champlanship at 14-2 billiards tonight, he is in very poor health and there is a probability that the match may be postponed. Wright was confined to his bed yester-day and the physicians at the Chicago Athletic Club issued orders that no one be allowed to call on the invalid. Wright is suffering from a break-down, but his physicians and nurses beleve that he will be well enough tonigh o allow him to play the most important

maintesting inter-club meet between the athletes of the Rellance and Clympic Clubs, which is to be held at the Rellance Club's gymnastum next Monday night. The bouts will commence at 8 o'clock. There will be boxing, wrestling and swimming contests. Three boxing and three wrestling matches have been arranged and the management of the Rellance Club will hang up gold medais for the winner. In the 135-pound wrestling matches Parker of the Olympic Club will meet Louis Gens of the Rellance Club, and Baraty of the Olympic Club will contest with Brownell of the Rellance Club, and in the heavy-weight class Kendall of the Reliance Club and winner in the recent Olympic Club tournament, will meet Otto Wallfisch of the Olympic Club. Matches in the 125, 145 and 125 pound classes will make up the boxing program, Stokes of the Reliance Club appearing with Pomeroy of the Olympic Club, Kennedy of the Reliance Club meeting Smith of the Olympic Club, and the 125-pound contestants to be announced later. Tiv Kreling of the Olympic Club will referee the wrestling houts and Eddie Smith of the Reliance Club will sive the decisions on the boxing bouts. Bert Kerrigan of the Reliance Club and George James of the Olympic Club will give the decisions on the boxing bouts. Bert Kerrigan of the Olympic Club and George James of the Olympic Club will be the judges and W. Moody Makes Great Showing

BOSTON, March 26.—Willie Moody, who wok Spike Robson's place in a bout with Matty Baldwin here last night, went twelve rounds to a draw with that scrapper and showed good form.

Amateur Notes

would like to challenge any 18 or 17-year-old team in Alameda county. Ad-dress challenges to W. Feldman. 1858 Eighth street, Oakland.

LOS ANGELES, March 26—James J. Jeffries' new club has announced itself as being after a match between Joe Gans and Rudolph (Boer) Unholz, and has made a definite order to bring these scrappers together. It is the intention of Jeffries to book the match as being for the lightweight championship of the

Grand Jury Returns Three Bills Against Ford, Ruef and

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1906.

PUPSUANT to adjournment the Board mat at 10 clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present by signed by Supervisor Review, the control of the roll the following are greated by Supervisor Kelley, the reading of the rinutes of the previous meeting of the rinutes of the rinutes of the previous meeting of the rinutes of the rin

and Eugene Schmits with participation in the bribery-with which Ruef, Calhoun and Ford are charged.

The indicuments were returned in Judge Startevant's court this mornies, each defendant being required to furnish \$33,000 ball.

The purpose in bringing these new indictanents was not made clear yesterday, but it is understood that the district attorney hopes by this means to get a fresh hold on Ruef and to proceed to the business of prosecuting him without being forced to struggle with the mass of technicalities which Ruef has managed to throw around the case pending in focurt as a direct result of his immunity contract.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter H. Stubbe, deceased. Natice is hereby given by the undersign of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with ten said deceased, to exhibit them with ten said deceased, to exhibit them with ten said deceased of the contract woulders within ten in the bounders of the case of the Gainst Ford, Ruer and Calhoun.

FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Mcdarand jury yesterday found three adictements against Abe Ruef. Pat. Calhoun and Tirey L. Ford on the cof bribing supervisors to vote for overhead trolley franchise of the three defendants were indicted rity by three counts each, the supercisors whom they are accused of bribing and paniel Coleman. The three latter over a mong the witnesses examined by he grand jury before the indictments spand jury before the indictments spand jury before the indictments spand jury before the indictments against and all persons having claims against the first produce of the first produce of the first point of the came known that Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney made in all matters connected with the sulfar for the produce testimony before the grand jury that would link the names of Thornwell Mulally. William M. Abbott

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same, assignee of J. B. Lanktree, \$5.00; same, assignee of C. E. Curdts, \$5.00; same, assignee of C. A. Dukes, \$5.00; Magerstaed, \$2.30; H. A. Makinson, \$5.00; H. E. Mulqueen, \$1.50; George P. Morse Company, \$11.30; Molse-Klinkner Company, \$0.49, \$5.00; H. E. Mulqueen, \$1.30; Fred Nelpps, \$44.00; Timothy Nolan, \$2.00; Pauline Nusbaumer, \$15.00; Oakland Auto Garage, \$53.10; Oakland California Towel Company, \$18.00; Oakland California Towel Company, \$18.00; Oakland Banquirer Publishing Company, \$1487.20, \$63.35; Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, \$4.00, \$55.22; Oakland Hardware Company, \$4.30; Oakland Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$73.00; Oakland Vulcanized Rubber Company, \$0.75; D. A. O'Brlen, \$35.40; Obs. \$68.45; Olsen Vulcanizing Company, \$38.14; W. Osterbout, \$5.00; D. Paroni, \$2.00; Paople's Water Company, \$65.52; Oston, \$2.00; Paople's Water Company, \$15.00; Solo; M. W. Pulcifer, \$58.80, \$147.00, \$67.40, \$42.60; Fall B. Rand, \$2.00; Recorder Printing Company, \$11.50; C. W. Riser, \$2.00; J. W. Robertson, \$35.00; S. Oah, \$0.15, \$11.60; Suburban Electric Light Company, \$42.00, \$42.50; H. D. Rowe, \$36.00; H. N. Rowells, \$10.00, \$41.50; John C. Rohan, \$14.50, \$14.50, \$14.50; H. D. Rowe, \$36.00; H. N. Rowells, \$10.00; S. Suburban Electric Light Company, \$42.00, \$42.50; The Pactific Telepnone and Telegraph The Pactific Telepnone and Telegraph Company, \$13.00, \$5.00; S. Suburban Electric Light Company, \$42.00, \$42.50; Suburban Electric Light Company, \$42.00, \$42.00; The Critic, \$2.285; The Pactific Telepnone and Telegraph Company, \$13.00, \$10.60; S. N. Wy

And The Control of Con COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

47.50; Central Bank, assignee of Henry Peterson, \$10.00; L. C. Corder, \$57.75, \$128.00; J. L. Driscoll, \$21.25; Eastside Hardware and S. Co., \$6.55; G. Green, \$3.75; C. H. Jacobsen, assignee of J. Lyons, \$1.20, \$13.75; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of .P. A. Haviland, \$10.00, \$21.06; \$10.10; S. A. Pleasant, assignee of J. Schnelder, \$26.25; Hodge & Collins, \$1.00; Hutchinson Co., \$132.68, \$131.62; W. N. Whitmore, \$1.00.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

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J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of A. Haviland, \$1.00. MT. EDEN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

C. O. Johnson, \$1.00. OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT ROAD FUND. tion Co., \$36.00.
PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Frank Graga, \$20.00, \$14.00; E. R. Jensen, \$39.00, \$21.50; Newton H. Jensen, \$27.50; Andrew Jorgensen, \$16.25; C. C. Johnson, \$1.00. PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

M. Ladroni, \$5.00, \$35.00, \$30.00, \$15.00, \$5.00, \$15.00, \$30.00, \$15.00, \$6.00; G. Regola, \$11.15; \$27.00, \$33.75; G. Rogaro, \$20.26, \$22.06; H. Tackley, \$13.12, \$15.00, \$13.75, \$52.50.

FUND.

Henry Gansberger, \$12.00; P. H. Hoare, \$141.00; J. J. Smith. \$83.75.

VALLECITOS DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Arthur Day, assigned of Antonio M. Leonardo, \$80.00.

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REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.
The following reports were received and ordered filed:
Henry Gansbergor, Foreman Mt. Eden Road District—Report for February, 1998.
F. B. Granger, Foreman Alvarado Road District—Report for February, 1908.
J. J. Santos, Foreman Centerville Road District—Report for February, 1908.
P. H. Hoare, Foreman Castro Valley Road District—Report for February, 1908.
P. H. Hoare, Foreman Castro Valley Road District—Report for January, 1908.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Elimburst Review—Liquor application of The Boulevard Hotel Company, old country road, opposite Yoakum avenue.
Washington Press—Liquor application of M. A. Silva Alvarado.
REQUISITIONS.

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The following regulations were received and acted upon:

A. K. Grim, County Recorder—Repairing map books; granted after July i, 1908, F. Perati, storckeeper—Repairing water pipe; referred to building committee. George W. Frick, County Superintendent of Schools—Lettering diplomas; referred to committee of the whole.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Soap and Gold Dust; granted.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Twenty-five gallons insecticide and three garbage cans; granted.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-

cans; granted.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor licenses were received:

M. A. Silveria, San Lorenzo.

Sam Batt, Bay View avenue, Elmhurst.
Joseph R. Nunes, Newark.
Joseph R. Nunes, Newark.
Joseph T. Champion, Centerville.

M. P. Silva, Newark.
Tony Enos Vargas, Alvarado.

M. P. Simae, Centerville,
William Moore, Niles.
The applications were reforred to the
Judiclary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on them being set for
Monday, April 6, 1908, at 10 o'clock a.
m. requisite notice to be published as
follows:
Silveria—San Leandro Reporter.
Batt—Elmhurst Review.
Nunes—Washington Press.
Champion—Washington Press.
Silva—Washington Press.
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REPORT OF JUDICLARY, PRINTING
AND LIGENSE COMMITTEE. APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-

Moore—Washington Press.
REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no protest:
M. A. Silva, Alvarado.
The Boulevard Hotel Company, Old County Road, opposite Yoakum avenue.
Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the report of said committee was adopted and appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted approving the bonds of said Silva and the Boulevard Hotel Company and granting them permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
ORDINANCE FOR PROTECTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

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The Ordinance and Judiciary Committee reported favorably on an ordinance for the protection of public health and to prevent the spread of the bubonic plague through the medium of rats, said ordinance being adopted by unanimous vote. PROPOSED SEMINARY PARK SANIMARY DISTRICT. A petition, signed by C. C. Claffin and others, was received asking for the formation of a sanitary district should be formed, naming election officers, polling places, fixing the date of said election for April 25, 1908, and directing publication of, said resolution in the Elimburst Review.

PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business:
City of Oakland, County of Alameda,
State of California.
NOTICE—There are delinquent upon
the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1 levied on the
12th flay of February, 1908, the several
amounts set opposite the names of the
respective sharcholders, as follows:
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G. G. Wickson

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And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 12th day of February, 1908, so many shares of each parcol of such stock as may be necessary will be sold, at the office of the corporation, Room 213 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, Counity of Alameda, State of California, on the 6th day of April, 1908, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay said dalinquent assessment thereon, together, with costs of advertising and expenses of the sele.

DUNCAN McDUFFIE,

Sacretary of Claremont Hotel Company,

a corporation.

Location of office: Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alemeda, State of California.

Thomas Magee & Sons in regard to a claim for sprinkling roads in Alameda country. Same was ordered referred to the county expert.

No further business appearing, the board adjourned to meet Monday, March 23, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL Chairman.

Attest: JOHN F. COOK. Clerk.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Annie Lisle Murphy, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application, for letters of administration with yill annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Annie Lisle Murphy, deceased, and for the issuance to George Gray, Public Administration of Alameda County, Cal., of letters of administration with will annexed has been filled in this court, and that Friday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock n. m. of said day, at the court-room of Department No 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Onsland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated March 18th, 1908.

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LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Thrasher, deceased.
Natice of Time set for proving will, etc.
Natice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of H. T.
Thrasher, deceased, and for the Issuance to Zoraida N. Woodward, J. N. Frank and C. Q. Rideout of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this court, and that Monday, the 30th day of March, A.
D. 1908, it 10.0 clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroon of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated March 19th, 1908.
By WM. ZAMPRESKY. Deputy Clork.
San Leandro, Cal.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk,
Gro. W. REED and JOHN S. DE
LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Union Savings Bank Ruilding,
Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, on the 13th day of March, A.
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that the Countrour of the County of Alameda, State
Occurrence of the Will of H. T.
Thrasher, deceased, and for the Savings Bank Building,
Oakland, Cal.

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By M. A. AMBRERSKY. Dendy Clerk.

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ave tract, Brooklyn tp; \$10.

A O and Lettita T Wright (wife) to
T B Draper, lots 10, 12 and 13, map
Ghirardell tract, Brooklyn tp; \$10.

Geo A and Mary E Moore (wife) to
Jas L Gould, und '1-8 NE Lincoln av
and Everett plat, showing widening of
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284.81, N 182-8, W 248.83, S 192-3, Alameds; \$10.

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FOR MONEY PANIC

Roosevelt "Roasted" for Trying to Dictate Nomination of Successor.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 26 .-- The second day's session of the Indiann Democratic convention opened today with its work well defined. The Indications are that National Chairman Taggart is in control of the convention and that his wishes will

Want Tariff Revision.

The platform declared for tariff for revenue only, with articles entering into competition with articles controlled by trusts on the free list.

The platform declared for an income tax, postal savings banks, better regulation of banks, abolishment of favoritism in the deposit of the treasury funds, election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, completion of the Panama canal and liberal appropriations for waterways.

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Panama canal and liberal appropriations for waterways.

Opposition was declared to the Aldrich and Fowler currency bill, and an emergency currency favored instead. The platform opposed the ship subsidy bill, declared strongly against indiscriminate use of injunction by U. S. courts without notice to defendants, without a hearing and a trial by jury in proceedings arising out of indirect contempt of the such injunctions.

Efforts of the President of the United States to dictate the nomination of his successor were disproved as dangerous to our form of government, and the fact that the last congress expended nearly two billion dollars was condemned as a "profligate waste of the people's money."

The present financial stringency is declared to furnish additional proof that the Republican leaders are either unwilling or incompetent to protect the interests of the country. The old fallecy that a panic was impossible under a high protective tariff and Republican administration new has hean fully expleaded, said the platform.

"Every financial panic in this country since the Civil War has been the product of Republican plegislation and we regret the Republican mismanagement that has once more in time of profound peace, and with every natural reason for prosperity, plunged the nation into the evils of financial stringency and industrial depression. We condemn the act of seiling interest bearing bonds in a time of peace and for depositing most of the proceeds in the hanks of New York that were large responsible for the financial troubles.

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NEW YORK, March 26.—Money on call sasy 14.62 per cent; ruling rate, 1%; closed 1%; offered at 2 per cent.

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Commercial bills, 4.83%.

Bar Silvar, 55%.
Mexican dollars, 47.

Bonds—Governments steady; railroads irregular.

BUTTER AND EGGS. CHICAGO, March 28.—Butter steady. Creameries, 22@28%; Dairies, 20@26. Eggs steady, at mark cases included 13%. NEW YORK, March 26.—Butter steady unchanged Cheese firm and unchanged. Eggs weak, Western Average Firsts, 15 @154; Seconds, 14@14%.

WHEAT PITS.

Gas and Electric Stocks—

Mutual Elec I. Co (ox cits), 8% 9% 168 Insurance Stocks—
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BORN. DAY-In this city, March 26, to the wife of William C. Day, a son. DIED.

'WINTER'S TALE'

Coach Holme Announces Full Cast of 22 for Shakespearian Comedy.

BERKELEY, March 26.—Coach Gernet Holme of the University of Calldeclaration fornia English Club announced the cast of the play, "A Winter's Tale," which ced the Rewill be produced in the Hearst Greek thure, during Theater the first week in April.

The players and their roles will be: The platform included a declaration for the laws executed in the interest of the whole people. It denounced the Republican party for alleged failure, during the twelve years of absolute control of all the departments of government, to rectify evils whereby "colossal combination of capital have dominated the people and illegal pervertions of cerperate plaws have stifled competition," with no honest effort by Republican legislation to cure ar eradicate these evils.

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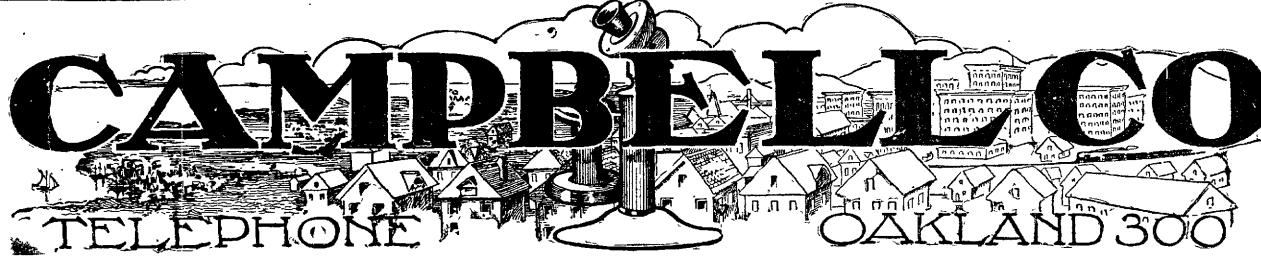
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DE SAGAN ADMITS SUIT FOR HAND OF MME.GOULD

Relatives Still Oppose Woman's Wedding

The prince did not see Mme. Gould yesterday nor did he call at the residence of Miss Helen Gould, where the woman he hopes to make his wife is a guest. ne nopes to make his whie is a guest.
"I have only been in America officially since a few minutes before I o'clock this afternoon" he said. "I must not rush things ft is likely that I will call at Miss Gould's residence tomorrow and formally leave cards"

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BAITIMORE

NEW YORK. March 26—Prince Helie to be furious over the publicity that has fe Sagan, avowed suitor for the hand of fellowed the discovery that the prince Mme Anna Gould is today, having dropped all attempted disguises and the prosaic names of W. H. Thompson and Bertrand Dufr sne.

The prince has practically confirmed the statement that he is here to urge his suit for the hand of Mme. Gould, the divorced wife of his cousin, Count Boni de Castellane. An honorable Frenchman cannot tell of his own heart affairs, he declared, and he awaits the pleasure of the woman.

Dinner Bar's Meeting.

Mms. Gould and the Prince would likely have met last night had she not been engaged to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T Gerry

The attitude of the Gould family toward the suit of the Prince de Sagan streams unchanged George Gould is said mated that that was her affair.

"In the way of what?" returned the prince "I have not admitted there was anything he could be in the way of "Mme Gould would not admit that she was engaged to Prince Helie and intimated that that was her affair.

"It is true that the prince would not be welcome in Miss Helen Gould's home" she was asked.

sile was asked.
"No, no, no" she exclaimed emphati-cally "The prince is my good friend. He will be most welcome"

Stanford Crew Is Disbanded

STANFORD, March 26 .- The faculty STANFORD, March 25.—The faculty at Stanford has refused to reinstate Gay of Redlands, the captain of the varsity crew who was suspended during the recent disturbances at the university. The action on "the part of the college management has been resented by the rest of the athletes and the crew has disbanded in a body. This state of affairs will in all probability necessitate the calling off of the Stanford, Washington and Celifornia regatta scheduled for next month.

Freshman Regatta Has Been Called Off

Owing to the fact that the freshman oarsmen were required to go through a strength test at the University of Calfornia yesterday afternoon, the race beween the two picked crews on the estuary was postponed. Coach Garnett stated that the event will be pulled off some day during the week.

California Men to Journey Southward

The University of California track team will leave on the Owl for Los Angeles tonight, where they are to meet the University of Southern California in a track meet on Saturday. Sixteen man, tesides Manager Shingle, will make the

Acquitted of Murder: Bakersfield.—
'Shorty" Warren, the teamster who saot and killed Henry T Wright of Los Angeles in Johannesburg last fall, was accuitted of the murder charge last night after the jury had been out but a short lime.

Mother Mary Dead Omeha: Mother Mary of Mount Carmel, Mother Superior of the Good Shepard Convent, died last night of consumption. Her name was Mary Lucile Powers before Cut.

IN THE STATE

Banks to Consolidate: Los Angeles—rificles of incorporation of the Park ank of Los Angeles were filed yesteray, paving the way for a merger of the carrier trust Company and the Dollar ank will do a purely banking business, ank will do a purely banking business, ank will do a purely banking business, and will do a purely banking business, and will be theretain Torpedo Ficet: Stocken.—Preparations are being made to into the torpedo fictilla of the big fleet that the torpedo fictilla of the big fleet hat will visit San Francisco in May to hake a trip to Stockton. The journey per the San Josquin river coulg easily puts San Josquin river coulg easily ment on complaint of John M. Obert, a

to be furious over the publicity that has followed the discovery that the primeschad secretly followed his slater to New York.

So far Gould has made absolutely no statement. This is said to be largely due to the fact that Mme. Gould is firm in standing by the prince. She points out that he is the only one of her former husband's family who stood by her through the troublesome dixorce period in France. As Gould cannot truthfully deny the probability of an early engagement and marriage, he said nothing.

Prince Friendly to All.

As for the prince, he is the friend of all the world. Even the mention of his cousin. Count Bond, did not arouse him. "Is Mr. George Gould opposed to you"" the prince was asked after he had reached his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "I have met Mr. Gould but once," he said "I do not know what he could have against me" "Yet you believe that he stands in the "Pote was asked after he had reached his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel." I have met Mr. Gould have medicated his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "I have met Mr. Gould have medicated his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel." "I have met Mr. Gould have medicated his suite in the world. Even the had reached his suite in the world but once," he said "I do not know what he could have against me" "Yet you believe that he stands in the prince was a series of the prince had been and the proposed to you." The home is one of the Edgewood Hotel, at Edge-this suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. With light.

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SAN FRANCISCO NOTES

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Nome Ploneer Dies: Los Angeles—
Richard Carson, one of the pioneers of Nome, died at the Emergency Hospital yesterday of tuberculosis, contracted from exposure in the north. Although at one time the possessor of more than \$1,000.000, Cameron died a pauper.

Noted Physician Dies: Los Angeles—
Dr. Franklin W Hays, who was physician to the late President Harrison, died yesterday at the California Hospital of throat trouble

which have been numerous to the depart.

Ad Manager Passes Away: Los Angeles—
spaper Agency, died at the home of him of the home of

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